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# YOUNG ACROBAT

Thousand Persons Witnessed Thrilling Accident at Delmar.

VICTIM NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

DAVID THOMAS HAS FACED DEATH MANY TIMES.

nce Dropped Two Hundred Feet in Balloon-His Frequent Mishaps Give Him Confidence.

### DAVID'S MANY FALLS.

St. Louis, July 15 .- Fell 36 feet from swinging bar at Delmar Garden; head and back slightly hurt.

Quincy, Ill., July, 1900 .- Fell from on, which struck a tree after a Vincennes, Ind., August, 1902.-Left arm sprained by fall from trapeze. Indianapolis, Ind., September, 1901.—

on tight rope, falling 20 feet. Left

ROBT. M. SNYDER SUED FOR PASTEL PICTURE OF HIS WIFE

PASTEL OF MRS. ROBERT M. SNYDER



# GATES' CROWD IS HISTORIC CITY OF VENICE MAY BE DESTROYED \$4,000,000 AHEAD

But It Still Has 5,000,000 Bushels of Corn.

MAY HOLD IT FOR SEPTEMBER

IF SO, CHANCE FOR BIG WINNING IS GOOD.

Farmers, by Producing Plenty of Grain, Made Things Look Squally for Corner and the Shrewd Bulls Settled.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, July 16.—John W. Gates and his friends closed out their corn deal with profits of about \$4,000,000.

They have about 5,000,000 bushels of con en route that must be accepted, and prob How the manipulators will come out in

disposing of these millions of bushels corn is for the future to determine.

ners, as they have said from the start they would.

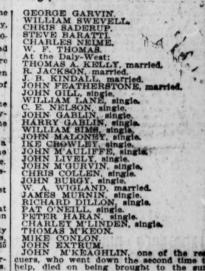
Shorts to the extent of millions of bushels have effected private settlements with Harris, Gates & Co. Just how extensive were these settlements or how much the squeezed shorts contributed to the fortunes of Mr. Gates and his friends will never be known positively.

There is no doubt, however, that Gates squeezed them dry. Out of this end of the deal he and his friends made a big pile of money.

Uncle Rube, the farmer man, upset the

# VENICE, Italy, July 16.—The historic city of Venice is said to be sinking and may be doomed to total destruction. This is the opinion of Prof. Wagner, the city

VENICE, AS SEEN FROM THE NOW RUINED TOWER OF CAMPANIL E



# HODGES TO URGE TERMINAL BODY

He May Introduce Resolution for Commission.

WILL EXAMINE THE LAW FIRST

COUNCIL PRESIDENT HEARTILY FAVORS POST-DISPATCH'S PLAN.

He Says the Municipal Assembly Cannot Give Sufficient Time to the Important Terminal Problem.

Capt. William R. Hodges, chairman of the Council railroad committee, is so favorably impressed with the Post-Dispatch's suggestion for a terminal commission that he is considering the matter of introducing a resolution into the Council authorizing its

once," said Capt. Hodges, "as I would pre-fer to look up the legal phases of the situation more thoroughly first, but I might introduce the resolution in the fall."
"My reason in not wishing to do any-

thing of the kind at present is that I would like to know first whether there is anything in the charter or the ordinances or the appropriation of money to pay for

Whether I introduce the resolution of not, I will welcome the creation of such a committee. The terminal question is a gintic one, and I am one member of the time to go into the subject exhaustively. railroad ordinance in shape. How much nger will it not take us to get a satisfactory ordinance on the important subjects of terminals, stations and bridges? Commission Should

Be Well Paid "I have to earn a living and can not pos sibly put in all my time for the city, which pays me only \$25 a month. That is one reason why I would welcome the terminal commission. Competent men should be put on the commission and they should be well paid.

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"In fact, I think all the members of the municipal assembly should be well paid. A few men in a single house well paid for their services could do vastly more good for the city than the arrangement we now have. Under the present system it is absolutely impossible to study every bill that comes along. Many street improvement bills have been hurried through recently and I dare say few counclimen know from personal investigation whether these new streets actually needed it or not.

"My idea is that the assembly should consist of about thirteen men paid about \$5000 a year. Capable, competent men could be secured for the assembly under those conditions. They could apply all their time to the city's interests, and the city would reap in improved conditions ten fold what it paid out.

"It will require a constitutional convention to change the charter provisions in reference to the assembly, but I hope some day one will be held and the change made.

"So I believe competent men ought to be secured for the terminal commission, as propoged by the Post-Dispatch. There might be some difficulty in getting the practical rajiroad man, as almost all of them are connected with individual roads. But I think one might be found.

"If a competent commission could be secured I will certainly be glad to turn over to it my responsibility for investigating the terminal problem."

Marriage Licenses Fredle Moallankamp Mollie Frinchel ..... Carl G. Adair ... ....1426 N. 14th st .703 N. 22d st ......2116 S. 8th at Phil J. Frank ... Emma L. Koehler Ben Bungert, Jr. .......221 Lami st William H. Rummel . 2351 Michigan av .Oakland, Cal .Oakland, Cal William W. Smith. Grace Glasow .... .8605 S. Broadway .8720 O'Reilly av William H. Karles. .....4036 Carter st

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Cooper, 1, 1236 N, 10th; marasmus L. Houst, 51, 1724 Biddle; cancer. Petker, Jr. 15, 2903 Sheridan; app J. Smith, 13 days, 2613 N, Garrison ort disease. Clark, 6 months; gastro-enteritis.

and M. Reagin, 2123 Olive; boy. and A. Roth, 4125 Donavan; boy. and M. Sikoreki, 1227 N. 15th; girl. and A. Kosetuski, 52 Ashley bldg.; girl. and C. Wehrenbrecht, 1918 Angelica;

and K. Breman, 1511 N. 17th; boy.
 and D. Dryer, 4205 Gratlot; boy.
 and L. Pike, 4140 Sarny; girl.
 and M. Fehrman, 4216 Gratlot; boy.
 and G. Bowers, 3735 Manchester; girl.
 and T. Romshek, girl.
 and R. Litschgl, 4660 Easton; boy.
 and B. Bartel, 822 S. Taylor; boy.
 and A. Poets, 2222 S. 2d; girl.

J. N.'S CAUSE MOVING ON, ON.

The vall to be lifted at Edwardsville next Saturday night at the Courthouse by J. N., the only Philosopher. He deserves a large crowd to hear him stutter out a crushing and mysterious element, sitionger; than brain, which has destroyed reason for over two score years. The worthy and gental sheriff. Capt. Joseph Hotze, has granted him the courthouse. No place has treated him with more kindness and sympathy than this beautiful city. These initimations ceme from J. N. himself with greetings to all his friends there. Tacre will be no admission. All are invited, especially the ladies, to hear the cause of truth vindicated by one who has long since been satisfied that all human greatness is a mere sound of letters. There being no true reality in its expression. J. N.'S CAUSE MOVING ON, ON.

ecial to the Post-Disputch. HANNIBAL, Mo., July 16.-John HANNIBAL, Mo., July 16.—John H. Franklin, a prominent real estate dealer, died at 1 o'clock this morning, after a lingering liliness, aged 68 years. He filled the position of clerk of the Hannibal Court of Common Pleas for many years. In his sarly life, he taught school at various places in Marion, Clark, Lewis, Monroe and Rails Counties. He leaves two sons, M. E. Franklin of St. Louis, and J. B. Franklin of Montana.

PUTTING A NEW FACE ON OLD BANK OF COMMERCE BUILDING



Photographed by the Post-Dispate St. Louis business men who prolong their vacations until the first of September will wonder on their return what has happened to the familiar, dingy old Bank of Commerce building at the northeast corner of Broadway and Olive street. Since the bank moved across the street to its new home, workmen have com-menced changes inside and out which will make the building unrecognizable by the time the Commonwealth Trust Company, its new tenant, shall move in.

The first and second of the building's eight stories are to have a new face of white marble. The corner is to be closed and rounded, and on the Olive street side, a marble doorway, 21 feet wide and containing fluted columns of white mar-

ble 26 feet 8 inches high, is to be placed. Above the second story, the scrubbing brush is to continue the task of renovation, and a light color is to supplant the present hue which has resulted from decades of soot. The eighth story is to be demolished, and a new story, the exterior of white

terra cotta, is to take its place.

The exterior work will cost \$55,600, and Contractor John Hill, who has the work in charge, says that he will make President William H. Thompson of the Bank of Commerce regret that he abandoned the old building.

# MARRIAGES BIRTHS DEATHS THIS COUPLE WEDDED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeley of 1005 Biddle Street Celebrated Their Golden Wedding Anniversary.



MR. JOHN SHEELEY

A half a century of wedded life was celebrated last Monday by John Sheeley and Wife of 1005 Biddle street.

GAVE LIFE TO PAY DEBTS.

On July 14, 1852, Mr. Sheeley, who was then living in London, took as his bride an Irish lass who had been his playmate in his native county, Waterford.

They came to the United States soon after their marriage, and have lived in St. Louis for more than 30 years, rearing a family which has progressed to the third generation.

Mr. Sheeley worked for the Laclede Gaslight Co. until 1897, when he resigned on account of ill health. At present the health of the aged couple is excellent.

Children, grandchildren and neighbors joined in offering their congratulations on the golden wedding anniversary.

Philladelphia Wall Paper Maker Killed Himself After Transfering Insurance to His Creditors.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—Joseph G. Mariner, proprietor of the Philadelphia Wall Paper Mills, while on a visit to his parents' home, at Smyrna, Del., went into the stable and killed himself by sending a bullet lint his temple.

He gave his life to pay his creditors. then living in London, took as his bride an Philadelphia Wall Paper Maker Killed

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is ago, and the 100 employes were given an an unexcelled medicine for children while teething. extra week's pay and told by Mr. Mariner TRAIN ROBBERS SURROUNDED. to take a vacation.

Last Tuesday, a meeting of 25 of his cred-

On Broadway, cor. Locust st. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.



The paper mills were closed two weeks

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 16.—Joseph
B. Crowley of Crawford County won the
Democratic nomination for Congress in the
Twenty-third district on the 730th ballot.

"MIDNIGHT MOONLIGHT EXCURSION" GIVEN BY "THE THEATRICAL PROFESSION" ENDS AT 5 A. M. IN POLICE COURT

The Union Bartenders Struck, the Keg Beer Gave Out and Somebody Was Gallant to the Wrong "Lady"-Result, "Trouble."

Ernest Linseman, Joseph Finnegan and Thomas Fuchs, who keeps a saloon at 1400 Chestnut street, were called up in the City Chestnut street, were called up in the original police court Wednesday morning charged with disturbing the peace of the passengers on the steamboat Hill City when she arrived at her dock, at 5:30 .hs morn-

These men, with R. L. Fitzgibbons, trere arrested by Officers Kohrs and Fowler dur-ing the progress of a fierce free fight on the deck of the boat. The fight started while the boat was only

boat. At the time at which the boat was to leave a few hundred persons were aboard, with not a single actor among them. The boat's whistle bellowed thrice to warn laggard "professionals" that it was time to hurry. Still none came. A few nondescript stragglers came panting down the levee and leaped aboard.

Still the hawser was not cast off and the managers explained that they would wait



until 1 o'clock for the theatrical peopl Bar Was

Open Early. The bar had been opened in the meantime and between 12 and 1 o'clock the crowd consumed 15 kegs of beer and merriment prevalled. The crowd seemed not to care if the boat never left the dok as long as the beer held out.

The management of the excursion had caused it to be generally known that all the bright particular stars in vaudeville now in the city would be present. They hinted at the "pony ballet." Dixey, Nat Wills, Pain's fireworks performers, to say nothing of the chorus girls from the opera and soubrettes galore.

There were to be special quadrilles by the "theatrical" people and "turns" by the big vaudevillans. and between 12 and 1 o'clock the crowd con- der ras

"Actor" Comes. At 12:50 a. m. a tall young man with a white ducks and a Panama hat strode down

white ducks and a Panama hat strode down the levee and aboard.

The "profession" had arrived, and it at once received the sole and full benefit of the limelight. It was at once seen that the new arrival was an actor—with the accent new arrival was an actor—with the accent on the or.

After him came no more, and at 1 o'clock

After him came not more, and at 1 o'clock the possessors of the "privileges" clamored for the protection of the Father of Waters and the hitching strap was untied.

At this point Bartenders' Union No. is marched off the boat in a body, refusing to go afloat because none of the theatrical profession was aboard.

The boat was not a dozen feet from the dock when the band struck up and the marry waltz was on. The crapmen exposed their paraphernalia in dark corners and the man with the gambling privilege brought forth his layout.

It was indeed a joily farce, this moon-light excursion, and that was the only hing theatrical about it. The moon even refused to play her part and sank out of sight behind the tall buildings of St. Louis just before the beat pulled out.

It had been deftly finited the the affair was to be a sort of sublimated Bohemian time, at which the cream of the theatrical profession here would meet in joily conceives some of the "best" men of the city who were known not to scorn merriment. Once in midstream the true character of the passengers developed. It was the ysual all-night excursion crowd.

Horrors!

Beer Runs Out. Then it was discovered that the keg beer had run out and those who had come White-Faced prepared to spend nickles for their beer and were compelled to buy it by the bot-

TRAIN ROBBERS SURROUNDED.

Battle With Marshall Pass Bandits Is

Expected Wednesday, a meeting of 25 of his creditors was held in New York, and they are stand to have refused a settlement of the News from Sagauche, Colo., says:

"The trail of the men who robbed the Denver & Rio Grande train at Mill Switch on Marshill Pass has been found between Middle of Creek and Sheep Creek, in Sagauche (Centy, not over 20 miles from the scae of the roberty.

"Three posses have been practically surreunded, and it is believed that a battle will be fought Wednesday."

Engraved Letter Heads.

Professional cards, announcements etc., sexecuted with artistic skill, at very reasonable prices, in the stationery shops of MERMOD & JACCARD'S, On Broadway, oor, Locust st.

Steamer City of Providence leaves every Mermon Dive Street, in the stationery shops of MERMOD & JACCARD'S, On Broadway, oor, Locust st.

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deck of the boat.

The fight started while the boat was only a few feet from her moorings and continued until she had been "shubbed" at her berth.

Linsman and Finnegan were in court. Linsman and Finnegan, who was in the grasp of and strugging with Detective Gratiot Cabanne, at which time Linsman was searchee of the Linsman was searchee at the Hotel Linsman was asserted to search the When Linsman was searchee at the When Linsman was searchee at the When Linsman was searchee at the When Linsman was searchee of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver and a piece of solid Four Courts a revolver the solid Four Courts a revolver the fight in the disturbance.

To Judge Sidener Linseman and Finnegan that the was endeavoring to quell the disturbance.

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of happy young people were singing the "Holy City," keeping time with their beer mugs.

Not far away two apparently prosperous young men were teaching two young women, in bright red dresses and with red jockey caps on their heads, to sing gospel hymns, with a glass of beer after each hymn.

Here and there other groups of happy and innocent children were singing parodies of doubtful delicacy.

On the upper deck a battery of eight hungry slot machines were being industriously fed with nickels by charitable young persons of both sexes.

Long before 3 o'clock the corps of waiters were on the verge of prostration, due to their unwonted labors.

Along the rail on the port bow, on the main deck, sat a line of young men, who were having a real good time. Their heads were drooped and their breathing was sterterous. They were exhausted by the labors of the night.

And so the night went on, with the boat held in midstream off Carondelet, her bow pointing northward. The peace was disturbed occasionally by a "rough house." When, for instance, one young man enticed another's girl away from him. The combatants, however, were usually separated before much damage was done.

Whenever such an encounter occurred the women would run affrighted in the direction of the fight, screaming lustily, to see if the scrap was a good one.

Beauties of Dawn

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Upon the Water. Dawn on the water is a superbly beautiful thing. The stars go out one by one, save the blazing star of the morning. So in-sensibly does day come that the sky grows paler toward the east and the new color climbs gradually to the zenith. The shad-ows of the trees lie black as ink alongshore. The water is no longer muddy, but violet, with here and there a shining silver mir-ror on its surface. Then comes a faint orange streak in the east, and presto, day is here.

"O, What a Difference

in the Morning." When the day broke on the Hill City Wednesday morning it disclosed a resur-Wednesday morning it disclosed a resur-rection at once ludicrous and full of meat for the philosophes.

Gentlemen who had been merry in their cups lay upon the deck; weary lovers sat asleep in close drawn chairs. Every face was yellow and when gentlemen looked into the eyes of her to whom he had made love the night before and for whom he had bought unlimited beer and wiener-wursten, he turned away with a shudder. A chorus of young men sat on a dead-light and paraphrased a popular song thus:

You'll be careful of the maiden with the soft-bolled eyes.

In little groups here and there sat women endeavoring to repair such ravages to their beauty as the night had made. In one group were eight women and only one had a pow-der rag.

der rag.

When she had carefully changed her complexion, she handed the rag to her neighbor, who followed her example, and so it went the rounds. The chemical effect of a nowder rag on a faded complexion is marvelous. nowder rag on a faded complex on is made velous.

The crowd had pushed down to the lower deck, waiting for the gangplank to be shot out. Suddenly there was a sourrying and a woman's scream.

Those on the hurricane deck rushed to the edge and looked over. It was like being in the gallery of a theater looking at a performance on a stage.

It was the only real theatrical thing about the excursion.

"Spanking" Fight

at the Finish. And so the good ship came to port with And so the good ship came to port win-out disaster, much to the discontent of the more strenuous portion of the passengers. But the trip was not to terminate so in-gloriously. It wound up in a spanking good right just as the boat tied up and before a passenger was landed. This is the way it looked to a witness who stood on the hurri-cane deck:

passenger was landed. This is the way it looked to a witness who stood on the hurricane deck:

A broad-shouldered young man, in a yellow suit, hatiess, his hair flying, had another young man against the fence that keeps passengers off the forward deck and was "beating his head off" with the regularity of a machine, while haif a dozen other men were trying to pull him off.

Women were rushing here and there, screaming, and above them all could be heard a strident feminine voice reiterating: "He threatened to shoot me!"

In a momen: the young man left his battered victim and turning about shot out his fist and one of his assailants from behind spun around and went down.

In one, two, three order the others followed him.

Meantime the companion way leading to the upper deck was solidly packed with fleeing women and men, each outdoing the other in yells and screams of fright.

Having felled his adversaries the young man in yellow sprang across the deck and grappled with a young man.

They struggled flereely for a moment when a second man attacked the man in yellow.

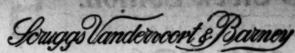
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yellow.

For an instant the latter released his hold and struck him who sought to interfere three or four lightning blows, sprawing back into the crowd with a face battered and bleeding.

He returned to his attack on the first.

Politeman Comes.



Announce a Closing Out Sale of Children's Dresses at Less Than Cost of Material

For tots of 6 months to 3 years, on sale in Infants' Wear Department, 2d floor, tomorrow.

Striped Ginghams, round tucked yoke, hemstitched ruffles, Regular price 75e, Sale price, 50c Check Ginghams, yoke of tucked lawn, hemstitched ruffles at shoulder, neck and wrist, Sale Regular price \$1.00, price, 69c

Chambray Guimpe Dress, sleeves, belt and bertha trimmed in white pique, Sale S7c Regular price \$1.35, price, 87c Regular price \$1.75,price, \$1.19

The New "Sea Foam" Soap

Made in Germany for S., V. & B., expressly for the bath. As light as a wafer, perfectly pure, makes a fine lather, introduced to tomorrow for 7c a cake, 350 for

the public temorrow.

1000 cakes each on sales tables at half dozen. The S., V. & B. Pine Tar Soap, 10c a cake. This is our own specialty for the | delightfully refreshing. It is a strictbath and for shampooing the hair—those who have tried it tell us it is ly hygienic soap.

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Those who wear it say that it is the most comfortable shoe that they have ever worn. It is without question the most durable and stylish.

The favorite Summer street shoes are in the soft selected vici kid, fine imported patent calf and dull Velour—with military or Cuban heel and London toe—hand welted soles.

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Prices, \$5, \$7.50 to \$16.50. We think these the best ever sold at the price. The \$5 one is iron bound, has patent lock, patent clasps and

separate tray. A good, strong trunk.

Stock and Ribbon Frames. Thin, light, cool featherboned frames for holding neck ribbons in place, 15c apiece. In silk muslin for the fashionable

Standard Patterns for August include a dainty costume in box plaits overlaid with lace; a new surplice waist and many new ideas for thin Summer gowns. Costume Patterns, 20c each.

Traveling Bags.

Extra nice ones.
Fine Club Bags begin at \$5.
Light weight Dress Suit Cases, atuminum frame, \$10 and up.
Club Bags of real mauve leather

begin at \$3. Horn back Alligator Bags, \$7 and

Scruggs Vanderroort & Barney

\$5.00 LOUISVILLE, KY., AND RETURN

-VIA-

SATURDAY, JULY 19th.

Trains leave Union Station at 8:06 p. m. Tickets good returning on all trains to and including night train of Monday, July 21, leaving Louisville. TICKET OFFICES: 6th AND OLIVE AND UNION STATION.

DEATHS. USTERMAN-On Tuesday, July 18, 1902, after a brief illness, Bernard J. Austerman, beloved son of Catherine Austerman (nee Wueiling) and the late Anton Austerman, aged 36 years.

RUNNER-On July 16, 1902, at 3028 Lucas nue, G. L. Brunner, aged 40 years. Funeral notice will be given later.

ORN-George M. Born, beloved son of George 2:80 a. m. Residence 1612 Biddle street Due notice of funeral will be given.

BURBACK-On Tuesday, July 15, 1902, at 10:50 illness, at the age of 28 years.

BUCK-Entered into rest, on Tuesday, July 15, at 10 o'clock p. m., Fred R. Buck, beloved son of Iotta Buck (nee Finger) and the late Charles Buck, after a lingering illness, at the age of 28 years 18 days.

ARROLL-Bridget Carroll (nee Duffy), belove wife of James Carroll and mother of Mrs. P H. Feagan and James Carroll, Jr., on Wednes day, July 16, at 5 a. m., at St. John's Hos

rested everybody he could lay his hands Victorious Young Man Was a Detective.

The young man in yellow proved to be ratiot Cabanne, a detective on Chief Desmond's staff, assigned to look out for pick- Creek Indians Inaugurate Their pockets and other marauders on the trip. The one who had felt the weight of the policeman's truncheon was "Bob" Fitz-

policeman's truncheon was "Bob" Fitzsimmons, watchman and bouncer at the
Standard Theater.

The one with the revolver was alleged
to be a gambier, and the other his friend.

The several others in this dramatis personae were simply fellows itching for a
scrap, and they got it.

How did it all come about? A man who
saw neariy all of it says that in descending the companionway someone pushed the
alleged gambier into the crowd. He ran
into a woman and her escort promptly
punched his head. Someone else punched
somebody and so on, and in less time
than it takes to say "scrap" it was everybody's fight.

Cabanne heard the rumpus and hearing
a woman cry that someone had threatened
to shoot her and the individual being
pointed out to him 'he detective went after
him to disarm ?

Cabanne's other victims were simpl
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And so ende

"midnight moonMUSCOGEE. I. T. July 16.—The annual
green corn dance of the Creek Indians is
now in full blast.

The dance is always held in the full moon
of July, and not until then can the memferativities will continue three daya.

White people from all over the nation are
flocking to the scene.

Your Watch Should Be
Cleaned and olled regularly at least every
eighteen months. Our expert watchmakers
will do it for you at little cost.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
On Broadway, cor. Locust st.

Whisky Goes Up.

PEORIA. III., July 16.—The price of
whisky advanced I cent this morning on the
Peoria bard of trade. The price of
whisky advance of the Creek Indians is
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DEATHS.

CROOK-Tuesday, July 15, 1902, 9:40 a.

Friday, July 18, at 4 p. m. Interment at Belle-fontaine Cemetery. Friends of the family in-vited to attend. MOHR-On Tuesday, July 15, 1902, at 9 p. m. COHR-On Tuesday, July 15, 1902, at 9 p. m., Frederick Floir, at the age of 62 years; be-loved husband of Mary Flohr (nee Heller) and father of Mamie Ziegier, Julia Demus, Nelle Mueller and Liszie Flohr. Funeral will take place Thursday, July 17, 1902, at 2 p. m., from the residence of C. John Ziegler, 1841 South Ninth street.

JUD-Entered into rest, July 15, 1902, at 2:80 a.m., Cornella Jud (nee Goss).

Funeral from residence, 1715 Coleman street, on Thursday, July 17, at 8 a. m., to Bethania Cemetery. KLEIN-Entered into rest, on Wednesday, July 16, at 3:30 s. m., Elste A. Klein, beloved daughter of Mrs. Louise Klein and our dear sister, aged 22 years.

Funeral Friday, July 18, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3002 Missouri av.

Herman (Mo.) papers please copy.

ELLY-On Tuesday, July 15, at 1 p. m. KEILY—On Tuesday, July 15, at 1 p. m., George Keily, beleved aon of Catherine Keily (nee Lynch) and brother of William, David and James Keily and Mrs. Richard Lane.

Funeral from family residence, 1423 North Twenty-fourth street. Thursday, July 17, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

ROGERS—On Tuesday, July 15, John J. Rogers, beloved husband of Bridget Rogers (nee Finnegan), and father of Reasie. Memie, Catherina, John, Lillie, Ella and Hattle Rogers.

Funeral will take place from residence, 2001

Funeral will take place from residence, 2001 Caroline street. Thursday, July 17, at 0 a. m., to St. Revin's Church, thence to Calvary Com-etery.

Deceased was a member of Catholic Knights and Ladles of America, St. Kevin's Branch No. 90.

GREEN CORN DANCE BEGINS.

nual July Festival.

PEORIA. Ili., July 16.—The price of whisky advanced I cent this morning on the Peoria board of trade. This brings the present price up to \$1.31 per gallon as a basia for finished goods.

# MRS. LATIMER HAS TWO MILK BILLS LEGAL ADVISER IN THE ASSEMBLY

Woman Whose Husband Was Council Has One and House Mysteriously Killed.

WERE PLEASANT.

Byron Latimer, Brother of the Mur- City Chemist Is Made Wholly Respondered Man, Says He Believes a Burglar Committed the

tioning her recollection was brought to what occurred that early Wednesday was Hobson day at the Piasa morning.

"She has told her story, and as I gave it out for her it is the way things happened that night. I am not a reporter nor am I a detective. I am a physician and a surgeon. There may be some details which I forgot to mention, but they are minor. Because of that nobody should intimate that we are trying to keep back information. That is not true. We want to furnish the authorities with the fullest information, because we realize that they must know all in order to be enabled to run down the murderer. And I hope and pray and believe that in due time they will be successful.

"It has been insinuated that the burgiar—the murderer—must have been a person who is known to the family. That is all nonzerse. We all believe that the murder was committed by a real burgiar—by a person who had been in a state prison, no doubt—and that this burgiar when he found himself cornered pulled his pistol and fired and shot to kill, and he did kill. This is our honest belief.

"But instead of looking up these men who make a profession of crime, some of those in authority have been trying to find out if there is not something in the family that can be used for the sole purpose of creating scandal. That is cruel.

All Family

All Family

of Delegates Another.

HER DOCTOR DEFENDS HER COUNCILMEN FAVOR ACTION

SAYS THE FAMILY RELATIONS THEY WILL VOTE ON MEASURE AT SPECIAL MEETING.

> sible for Enforcement of New Proposed Ordinance, and Has Four Assistants.

At a special session of the city council YORK, July 16.—Mrs. Albert C. to be held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Latimer has employed a lawyer to protect the pure milk bill, which was reported faher interest in the estate of her husband, vorably by the committee on sanitary after at Thursday afternoon's resultar aswho was murdered in Brooklyn on the fairs at Tuesday afternoon's regular ses-

who was murdered in Brooklyn on the morning of July 2.

By a codicil to his will, executed when near death in St. Mary's Hospital, Latimer provided that all his property should go to his children at his death.

This provision, it is said, will not alter the disposition of the estate, which consists chiefly if insurance policies, nor will it affect Mrs. Latimer's inheritance, but it has been thought best for her to have legal advice.

No arrests have been made for the murder, and it is unlikely that any will be, at least until after the inquest on Thursday, at which Mrs. Latimer will testify.

The police are actively at work, but, while they have suspects under observation, say they do not wish to jeorpardize their case by premature action.

Her Physician

Defends Mrs. Latimer.

Dr. Morrison, who has been the family physician of the Latimers for years and who has been subjected to criticism because he refused to allow Mrs. Latimer to talk to the police and the reporters, made a statement of his position.

"Mrs. Latimer was a very sick woman," said Dr. Morrison. "She was nervous and suffering from the great shock which she had sustained. It was therefore my duty as her physician and friends to see to fit that she should not break down completely. I knew that she would collapse if by questioning her recollection was brought back to what occurred that early Wednesday was Hobson day at the Piasa Chautauqua Assembly. The hero of the various Assembly. The hero of the various Assembly.

MUSIC IN CITY HALL PARK. Park Commissioner Decides on Con-

WIFE OF CONSUL GENERAL AT LONDON.



MRS. H. CLAY EVANS.

Mrs. H. Clay Evans, wife of that prominent southern Republican who became commissioner of pensions at Washington and recently retired from that office to be appointed United States consul-general at London, was Miss Annie Cope, and her mariage was solemnized more than three demarkage. She has been the strong

Better.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Following is Corn Suffered Some From Floods, but the government's weekly crop report:
Missouri—Showers in north and west retarded

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IMPROVED BY RAINS

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Arkansas—Warm, dry weather; cotton promising, but growing too rapidy in some localities; blooming and forming well in others; early corn made; and forming well in others; early corn made; large yield indicated; late needs rain; wheat and oat threshing continues; no improvement in yield; fruit conditions practically unchanged, except apples not dropping so badly.

Tennessee—Hot and dry first of week; latter part cool, with showers; in easiern sociol favorable for saving wheat, oats and hay. Wheat crop allot, but quality good. Oat crop good. Corn and cotton in fine condition. Tobsece doing well; some ready for topping. Much hay saved. Apples and peaches scarce. Grapes very promising. Mellows in good condition, the late.

Kentucky—First hair of week warm; latter part cool. Rainfall very light, except along Othe fiver. All cools of the condition. Tobsece doing well, cool crop of oats being harrested. Orn in splendid, condition. Tobsece irregular, but doing well, Good crop oats being harrested. Gorn in splendid, condition, Tobsece irregular, but doing well, Good crop oats being harrested. Hay crop fair. Potatoes excellent. Apples scarce. Peaches almost a failure.

MISSOURI CROP CONDITIONS. Is Growing Fast.

TESSON TRACT AVAILABLE NOW

Judge Sanborn Says Fair May Build at Once.

CAN SETTLE DISPUTES LATER

EXPOSITION COMPANY IS A PUB-LIC CORPORATION.

Decision Based on Fact That Money Appropriated by National Government and State Is Raised by Taxation.

In his decision rendered at St. Paul.

on Tuesday, denying Mrs. Laura Tesson's request for an injunction against the World's Fair corporation, Federal Judge Walter F. Sanborn stated that the company need not delay its work of building in order to await the result of such proceedings but used the result of such proceedings but used the ceedings, but, under its powers as a public ceedings, but, under its powers as a public corporation, may appropriate the land and may later settle any damage suits which may be decided against it.

The grounds of the decision are that the Exposition company is a public corporation, with the right of eminent domain. The Exposition company, the court held, was not organized for private gain, and the subscribers for stock had no expectation of realizing a profit on their subscriptions. The public nature of the corporation, the court held, was further shown by the fact that money raised by the State of Missouri and by the United States by taxation had been appropriated for its use.

Mrs. Tesson appealed from Judge Sanborn's decision to the United States Supreme Court.

Acting under Judge Sanborn's ruling, the Exposition company will now seek to condemn not only the Tesson tract, 500 by 2700 feet, but the tract adjoining it on the east, which is 1500 by 500 feet.

Thomas Wright, president of the Parkview Realty Co., lessees of the Catlin tract, says he does not believe the decision will make it possible to condemn the tract, as two railroads have leases on parts of it, and as land held by railroads cannot be condemned for other public uses. corporation, may appropriate the land and

Appeal Will Not Delay Fair Officials.

President D. R. Francis of the World's Fair said Wednesday morning that the appeal to the United States Supreme Court, taken by Mrs. Laura Tesson, after Judge Sanborn had denied her petition for an injunction in the federal court at St. Paul, would not prevent the company from instituting condemnation proceedings against the Tesson tract.

"I do not say that the condemnation proceedings will be brought," said President Francis, "but simply that there is no legal obstacle in the way of our bringing such proceedings in the state courts, in spite of the appeal to the supreme court.

"The case is now, so far as our rights are concerned, where it was before those proceedings were brought?" President Francis was asked whether Judge Sanborn's decision would lead to renewed proceedings against the Catilu tract lessees, but declined to forecast the action of the Fair corporation. President D. R. Francis of the World's

ANTISEPTIC CAUSED BURN. Miss Birdie Goldman Bears Scar as Re-

Miss Birdie Goldman of 4407 Morgan street has a severe scar on her neck as the result, her father, Louis Goldman, says, of using a patent antiseptic compound, which is believed to have contained carbolic acid. Miss Goldman used the preparation Saturday night, and it caused a burn soon after she applied it.

Mr. Goldman called on Chief of Police Kiely Wednesday morning and turned over to that official three bottles of the compound to be analyzed.

Chief Kiely sent the bottles to Health Comm. salved is transformed them, saying the health department could not make examinations in individual cases of this kind. According to the police, Mr. Goldman is desirous of presecuting the manufacturer of the compound, which is used for skin troubles, neuralgia and so on.

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## CIRCULATION

Sunday Average 176,984 Daily and Sunday, average... 111,761

60,000 BIGGER than that of any other newspaper

PEOPLE'S POPULAR

## WANT ADS.

39,051 BIGGER than the total of the next largest Wan

The waving cornfields of the great West are a perpetual menace

Perhaps Mr. Peter Dunne might be a good person to settle the Dooley-Harris feud, if he isn't too busy.

In her announcement that she is not a genius, Mary MacLane has shown more real genius than in anything else she has written. With power to condemn all the land around the park there excuse for the World's Fair condemning the park

## THE MILK INSPECTION ORDINANCE.

The milk inspection bill, reported to the Council Tuesday, is an attempt to correct the vicious conditions prevailing in the milk business and seems to be a well matured, thorough measure. It makes the city chemist responsible for inspection, authorizes him at any time and anywhere to take samples for analysis. Milk dealers are required to register twice a year before a license issues, and no license shall be granted except upon detailed information satisfactory to the city chemist concerning the location

The sale of unclean, impure or diluted milk is forbidden, as is likewise that from diseased cows fed on food not clean and wholesome. The standard is fixed by the ordinance and milk which does not meet the requirements shall not be sold.

Upon the passage of this bill the responsibility will rest upon the the milk they use. The bill ought to be a complete check to the servient warriors may overrun the world. sale of the impure stuff now distributed by dishonest dealers. A doubtful point, however, is the license of cows. Will not such provision be a temptation to sell bad milk to save the cost of

license, which, in some cases, may be a considerable item? A careful search of the organs discovers no real issue in Missouri politics except the offices. Yet there are issues worth fight-

## SAFETY PRECAUTIONS IN COAL MINING.

John Retallick, a fire boss at the Cambria Steel Co.'s mine at of 115 miners was due to blasting, although it was known by the managers that there was danger from firedamp.

If this is true, the question will naturally arise, why was blast-

It is also claimed that this mine was one of the-best producers holders may say that, in order to maintain the rate of profit, pay for nor sell what you haven't got." necessary. But this cannot be accepted, in view of the fact that machine mining has long been a success. Mining nery run by compressed air is comparatively safe. With published in his dominions. Which of the new romantic novels such machinery there would be little chance for the escaping fire- did he read?

damp to become ignited. The modern coal-mining machine makes a six-foot cutting of 44 St. Louis' cool weather has been hard on the jigamerig girl, in afternoon, at the mine but Arnott & Co., Pittsburg, a party of gentlemen witnessed one shoulders. of these machines mine 102 feet of coal, of the thickness of 44 inches and six feet in width, and of a total weight of about 70

If mine owners can take out 70 tons of coal with one machine in a single afternoon, what excuse is there for blasting while firedamp is escaping in dangerous quantities?

It is evidently necessary for the state legislatures to impose more stringent conditions on mining, in the interest of human

sman Cooper considers all talk of Cuban annexation brutal, what does he think of the seizure of the Philippines, which usands of miles farther from us than Cuba?

## NAGGING THE MAYOR.

They have a society out in Denver officially known as the City Improvement Society, composed exclusively of women. The sole purpose of the society, as explained by the president "nagging the mayor and other city officials."

This is a high and holy purpose and cannot but result in grea Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, the president, says "Denver

be clean and beautiful if the laws were enforced." That sounds familiar. We have heard it said of St. Louis. But these Denver women have gone after the mayor and pro-

pose to mag him until he performs his sworn duty and enforces

That will be a wonderful spectacle, won't it? A mayor enforcing the law. Prodigious!

War has been declared on billboards and spitting on pavements.

victory has already been won, the biliboards being removed from in front of the capitol. A little more nagging will get them out of the public parks. Shade trees are proposed and the mayor and other officials will be nagged until they are planted. This is the way for women to do things. It isn't a nice way, no other is productive of results. Inert citizens and indif-

ferent officials don't proceed along the reasonable line of duty and ppeals to reason do not always move them. But they will often ect to get rid of a nuisance.

So the women of Denver propose to make nuisances of them-

What a commentary this is on the low vitality of municipalities? Perhaps action against trusts has been delayed out of considfor the feelings of the state of New Jersey, in which so be many of them were born.

sunlight destroys them quickly, daylight in time. The danger is riew is held by most authorities who have recently spoken assurances of German participation are subject. The difficulty seems to be that systematic beat-fruits of the St. Louis Fair postponement.

ment is not always obtainable. And this, it is believed, is wha the World's Congress, which is an international organizatio

Dr. Biggs' confident faith in "direct sunlight" and "daylight in raises the hope that those who suffer from the disease may obtain relief and perhaps a perfect cure without changing their place of abode. Eliminate the damp, dark rooms, provide habitations free from dirt, darkness and dampness that invite the disease germs and establish pure, sanitary conditions, and we may expect exemption for all not already affected and prolonged life for those who have been attacked.

The mine disaster in Utah appears to have been caused by the explosion of a magazine of gunpwder or dynamite in the mine itself. It should be made unlawful to store explosives in mines The magazine should be on the surface and only such small quantitles of explosive as may be needed for blasts from time to time should be permitted to be taken down. Mining must be made

### THE WORLD'S FAIR POWERS.

The decision of Judge Sanborn of the United States Circuit Court denying the injunction suit to prevent the condemnation of the Tesson tract for the use of the World's Fair ought to settle all controversy as to the power of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to take land needed for World's Fair purposes. The decision confers full power upon the exposition company to con

In the case of the Catlin tract, whose owners have schemed to obtain advantage over the Exposition managers, railroad leases seem to stand in the way of condemnation proceedings. But some way should be found to obtain that tract, if it is necessary to the success of the World's Fair or to prevent further destruction of trees in Forest Park. Every means should be exhausted, and certainly the company could find means to make it worth while for railroads, if not property owners, to cease obstructing World's

At all events, the remaining trees in Forest Park must be saved. The Exposition managers, with the wide powers conferred upon it by the law and with the power to control enterprises dependent upon it for success, should be able to carry out its plans without destroying the natural attractions of the public park, freely given it by the city of St. Louis.

The St. Louis people will hold the World's Fair management or any who obstruct the proper plans of the World's Fair, or any who contribute to the permanent injury of the park, to strict accountability. It is incredible that a few individuals or a cor poration or two should stand in the way of the interests of a great Exposition supported by St. Louis, the United States and all the states of the Union. Ordinary public spirit should forid such vicious conduct.

view of Portugal's friendship for Great Britain during the outh African war, the report that Germany and England will take possession of Portuguese Africa is interesting.

John W. Gates and his associates have closed out the corn deal at 80, cents. Their "profit" is said to be \$3,750,000.

Transactions of this kind are pure piracy. The operators d not make money; they get it, and in the getting not only contribute nothing to the sum of the common good, but produce moral

confusion along with material disaster to thousands. The game of getting something for nothing is essentially either the game of highwaymen or gamblers. To put the other fellow the game of highwaymen or gamblers. To put the other fellow eats up the clothing of unwary picknickers.
"In the hole" and make him give up may be good robbery, but it It is probably an evolution from the famous. is not good business and such practices demoralize legitimate Jersey skeeter. dealing and lower the tone of the entire business community.

make soldiers and sailors absolutely obedient to any sort of a commander may be a serious matter for other nations. There have been no more tarrible fighters that city chemist, whose authority is ample for the purpose. If strict-ly enforced the people of St. Louis may have more confidence in ing and Bible-reading soldiers, and Wilhelm's religiously sub-

The gall of the Vermont nephew who is contesting the will in which his uncle gave more than \$1,500,000 to a Boston hospital would be useful to him in several lines of strenuous business. Though he did no more to earn this money of his uncle's than any hospital patient in the world, he presumes to claim it for

The President is to speak in every New England state, talking at three fairs and a G. A. R. meeting. The anti-imperial senti-ment is strong among the New Englanders, and he may succeed Johnstown, says that the recent disaster which caused the death in convincing many of them that we ought to do the Filipinos of 115 miners was due to blasting, although it was known by the regardless of what our Cuban policy may happen to be. The Venetians who are grieving over the fall of their beautiful

The Venetians who are greening over the land of their beautiful of the The Chicago corn shorts are doubtless wishing they had fol-should fail to think quickly and correct-

ous coal in the district. And mine cwners and share- lowed Commodore Vanderbilt's rule: "Never buy what you can't ly? The Sultan has issued an edict that no more books shall be

## POST-DISPATCH SNAPSHOTS.

There are too many men who would rather have a vacation than a vocation. When a woman does not know how to bake she is very likely to

"marry for the dough." Liang Chen Tung, the new minister from China, may prove to

he a very reticent person and not an unruly evil. Roosevelt and Root are out in the moonlight on Sagamore Hill,

wrestling with Philippine problems, while the nation sleeps. The fatalists would have had a cinch if the telegraphic stateent that Tracy had been fired upon 2500 times without being hit had been true. The St. Louisans who are summering in Massachusetts may

come back so intellectually exalted that it will be difficult for them to fit their progression to conditions out this way. Secretary Shaw is resting in Vermont, where he will have an opportunity to inquire as to the truth of the reports that the

Vermont voter is too often too full of "booze" to know what kind of a ballot to put in the box.

Miss Van Wyck did a judicious thing when she rejected her intended husband at the altar if he had said that he "was going to marry a very rich girl and that he did not intend to work any more." She was a little late, it is true.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

L. F. D.-There is no premium on a dime of 1851. READER.-There is no premium on a dime of 1853. W. B.-Write to publishers of Col. Ingersoli's books.

CHARLIE ZITZ .- There is no premium on a 25-cent piece of 1850. ST. LOUIS READER.—Yes, Libby prison was moved to Chi-COWARD.—It depends upon education of the dog. Almost any good dog will serve as watchdog.

H. W. B.—There is no premium on half dollars of 1813 nor on Columbian colus.

G. O. D.—Call on secretary Board of Civil Service Examiners, postoffice building. CHAS. SMITH.-Capt. Charles Clark, now rear-admiral, com-manded the Oregon during the Spanish war.

IGNORANCE.—News for society columns is published without charge, if accepted at all. Improve your handwriting by practice and taking pains.

THE TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS.

One of the most important meetings in St. Louis in 1904 is the World's Tuberculosis Congress, arrangements for which are now being concluded.

The opinion seems to be growing among medical men that consumption need no long be a terror. Medical Officer Biggs of the New York Health Department said this week in an address before a philanthropic society: "Tuberculosis is an absolutely preventable disease. It is not only preventable, but curable, it is simply a question of how early a diagnosis is made. If it can be made at the beginning, 80 per cent at least are curable if placed in a pure atmosphere."

Dr. Biggs asserts that tubercular baccilli tend to die. "Direct sunlight destroys them quickly, daylight in time. The danger is in damp, dark rooms."

REGULAR SUBSCRIBER.—Your question is not easy to answer because what is duil reading for once is enlivening for another. Did you ever read Herodotus? If not, try it. It is probably the greatest history ever written, comprising a view of all human motives. The other great standards are Thucydides and Kenophon cover the ground. If you want modern views, Curtius and Grote are the best. Roman history study in Neibuhr and Mommson. Gibbon is the great bridge from ancient to modern times. For English history, J. H. Green's "Short History of the English istory. J. H. Green's "Short History of the English istory. J. H. Green's "Short History of France" and his "Napoleon." There are many good biographies. Try "Plutarch's Lives." Your best plan is tog to public library and consult the manuals of historical study. They will indicate systematic work. A. G.—The old spelling is "Plitsburgh," meaning Pitt's burgh or borough. Later usage sanctions Pittsburg.

The First Fruits.



## A BALLAD OF HOTNESS.

Now, in those days it came to pass That it was piping hot, And earth became one baking mass, And men a cheerless lot

A wight of worth went on his way And did his usual stunt, And worked until the close of day,

He never thought about the heat, Although it was so hot That men were falling on the street, So grievous was their lot. He still kept up that pace of his,

Propounded that old query: "Is This hot enough for you?" And opened up his shirt, And labored on without a sigh,

Although a friend or two

Though others were inert. "I cannot see why people fuss About the weather so, For there is nothing ominous About this kind of glow.

Supposing it is hot," he said, With accent on the "is,"
"I cannot see a thing to dread About the weather wiz."

And so he talked in cheerful wise, While other toilers sweat And sweltered 'neath the parching ski s With every garment wet

But when he started home at night And saw the ercury, His visage truly was a fright, So much surprised was he.

He saw it still was ninety-eight-Yes, that at 6 o'clock-And, though he late was so elate, He perished from the shock.

The bully is easily cowed.

New Jersey now les a grasshopper that

The colored posters announcing the forth-A monkey wrench on a farm near Belle-

ville has torn a thrushing machine to pieces Hereafter the farmer should beware how Many small and unheard of versifiers are now being ranked as "great poets" by scissor editors who are bent on copying

the Post-Dispatch Treasure Trove from the Poet's feature. The fellow who beat his wife with a strap because she searched his pockets for money while he was intoxicated, should be belted

over the head with Judge Sidener's recent A male mail clerk, in the Post-Dispate

## RUSSIAN PROVERBS.

The heart has ears. Home is a full cup. Calumny is like a coal: if it does

burn it will soil. Sorrow kills not, but it bligh

Blame not my bast shoes, my boots ar Behind the orphan God himself bears

Poverty is not a sin, but twice as bad. May God make me fleshy; rosiness I can get for myself. A dog is wiser than a woman; it does and are making use of many suggestions not bark at its master. The holy Russian land is large, but plates, but the modish woman of today

everywhere the dear sun shines. By that which wounded may your wound be cured. Black may be toll, but white is its price God waits long, but hits hard. Terrible are dreams, but God is merciful

Pray to God, but row to shore. The wolf catches the destined sheep. Be born neither wise nor fair, but lucky Mustaches for honor, but even a goat has a beard.

An old crow croaks not for nothing. Not long hurt the bumps from a love A wife is not a guitar; when your play

ing is done you can't hang her up on the It's a bore to go alone, even to get

drowned. A parent's blessing can neither drowned in water nor consumed in fire. He who sweats afield and prays to God at home will never starve. A bad peace is better than a good quar

Don't beat the muzhik with a cudgel, but To rotten wares the seller is blind.

tears of the poor. Drink at table, not behind a pillar. Where there is an oath there is also

storm came up and it looked as if the ves of the excitement, a minister, who was one prayers," said the captain; "the men are swearing too hard to stop for prayers. And as long as you hear them swearing," added the captain, "there is no danger." The minister went back to his cabin. A little while later, when the storm grew worse, the preacher went on deck to see what the sail-ors were doing. Then he went back to his wife. "Thank God!" he said, fervently,



Maud: Have you seen this Dasher new bathing suit? It's simply stunning. Constance: Yes; it is rather shocking LOGICAL.

Pat: Pfwat's th' rayson Clancy do be afther havin' a tin weddin', Oi wonder?"

Mike: Faith, an' it's because he's been married to his ould woman tin years, Oi'm

## TERRIBLE RACER.

Gunner: They say that fatal automobile in New York was shaped like a cigar. Guyer: Well, if it had been shaped like a cigarette there would have been some excuse for it killing people.

THE BLIND MAN.

Long! and with longing full must be his

No more Art's charms, for woman's grace, Nor loving glance of dear one's face Shall glad his eye. The grass, the snow, the rainbow's hues The smile, the tear;—

The sun, the silver bow, all these to los That make life dear! o see! Joy but to gaze with wonder len On night's star-rich magnificence,— On clouds that fit—

Rich we, though poor, do we but safe pos-sess
The sense-gifts all:
And see and hear and feel the things that bless
Us, great and small.

—Abe Rosenthal in the Modern View.

# A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Love seeketh not itself to please, Nor for itself hath any care, But for another gives its ease, And builds a heaven in hell's

WILLIAM BLAKE

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. Nine arguments out of ten are made with

Life is so exciting in the suburbs that it

s a sensation when the trolley car come

without him because he is too busy to leave the office, and his office boy mails the wrong letter to her on the wrong day. it spoils his holiday at the seashore.—New

## A CHEERFUL VIEW.

'You say you are thankful you have "Yes," answered the optimist. "A is one of the few aliments that a doctor will undertake to cure newadays without a surgical operation."—Washington Star.

GREEK CROSS PUZZLE.



With two straight cuts so divide this Greek cross that the pieces, when united, shall form a square.



Observations.

Whom some women love they first "make mad;" it seems a, sort of tyranny the sex priceres.

If it were as easy to do as to promise that the female rain power. How it go to Me. Instance and any fall in love with a pretty woman and recover, but when it is a very woman and recover, but were the woman and the but the woman and recover, but were the woman and the but the woman and the woman and the woman and

Loye, like wine, is all the better by being indulged in moderately.

This Summer's Fashions.

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This summer we are feeling the influence of not one, but many epochs of the past, and are making use of many suggestions eleaned from old-time portraits or fashion-leaned from old-time portraits or fashions.

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Many tills deep for a cup of white soft sugar, and such soft sugar, two cups of flour and one heaping tablespoonful of baking powder. Bake in two deep pie plates, a light brown, and when cool fill with the following cream: Take one pint of milk. Heat the remainder of the milk to the boiling boint, stir in the batter and cook well, stirring carefully. When done flavor to taste, with any extract, out pies in half and fill. gleaned from old-time portraits or fashion-

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Mantilia scarfs are being worn quite generally in Paris and are gaining favor here, and are delightful and quaintly suggestive of portraits painted when our gread-grands summer costume of flowered muslin is worn with one of these wraps in black taffets, and a low, broad hat turned up at the left side. The mantilia is reminiscent and is charming. The gown is made with rather tong shoulders. The hat suits it to perfection, but compare the ensemble with any costume of the period which originated the wraps and differences by the score appear. We live in an age of progression. We have learned many things and develop in many ways. While we will always be giad to adopt a good thing that belongs to the low for outdoor sport. They were content to wear silk shoes with paper soles, to live and know nothing of the joy of a long tramp, to be languid and graceful at the expense of free movement. We could no more wear their garments unchanged, than we could be content to live and know nothing of the joy of a long tramp, to be languid and graceful at the expense of free movement. Among other pretty things to be noted for summer are the deep bodice belts that suit slender figures to a nicety. The tendency toward loose plaited effects is marked in the early and one flavor to date with any extract, out ples in half and fill.

SPICED GRAPES.—Spiced grapes are delicious with cold meats. Press the skins and put the pulp through the colander: had be skins, and weigh. To every seven and pour develop in any open delicious with cold meats. Press the skins and put the pulp through the colander: had be skins, and weigh. To every seven and pour over them be provided cloves, and three and all pounds of sugar. Boil an hour and a half pounds of sugar. Boil an hour and a half pounds of sugar. Boil an hour and a half pounds of sugar. Boil an hour and a half pounds of sugar. Boil an hour an

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY



To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Really I am in an awful predicament, and I don't know what to do but appeal

time we have to get our garbage taken away.

There is no alley to our place, consequently we must set our palls in front, and they remain there for over two weeks before we get sight of the garbage wagon, and the odor that arises from this garbage blowing in our windows all the time is certainly going to cause sickness.

What am I to do? Can you not help us in some way to have this refuse taken away at least every other day? Would like to hear from some of the other people in this neighborhood, if this if not true, and if they don't have to suffer as I do.

St. Louis. A CONSTANT READER.

Need of Floating Baths.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why is it our chief of police cannot furnish an officer for the river front till dark Woman's idea of writing good references at least? It is a small or a bad cook is that it is an easy way and boys in bathing when the excursion or a bad cook is that it is an easy way and boys in bathing when the excursion boats are starting and returning. The bathers start from the lower ferry landing and float down to poplar street and sometimes further and walk back on the levee. I was a witness to such an exhibition on Bunday, when the excursion boat City of Providence was returning with the militia on board. Black and white men and bow were exhibiting themselves shamefully. The trains on the Elevated Railroad were also filled with visitors to the World's Fair city, who no doubt were shocked. Have women desiring to use the river on excursions or otherwise no rights to be respected? It is only fair they should be permitted to remain till dark and then let the men and boys have the river to themselves.

the men and boys have the river to themselves.

I spoke to a woman who is in business down there, who said the officer on the beat is removed after 6:30 p. m. When asked to interfere he said there was no the bathouse and there was no remedy. He further said if the women did not like the way the men acted, "stop at home." Now, it is too far to Eads Bridge, not considering the carfare, for a family of limited income. If they must bathe, why not use some old underwear, if they are not in circumstances to buy a bathing suit?

St. Louis.

A Ballad of Germs. To the Editor of the Fost-Dispatch.
The lively germs from Chain of Rocks
One day came swarming down,
And through a thousand channels took
Programment of the form. Possession of the town.
Yet often times throughout the day
The thirsty drank and went their way
Without a smile or frown.

"And did they have the typhoid?" Pshawl You small-fry tempted fate When they assalled the healthy maw Of empire's Future Great. You see the germs had come to stay, And that they "stayed" is plain as day, And why I need not state. St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We read your paper a great deal and

enjoy its contents very much and I send enclosed a little article entitled "A Tale in Titles." which might be of some interest to your readers. W. FRED WILLNER. A TALE TOLD IN TITLES. "When Knighthood was in Flower," "Janice Meredith" and "Peter Stirling" pos-

with a quart of vinegar.

In a powdered cinnamon, one half pounds of sugar. Boil an hour and a half, till thick, and then bottle.

PICKLED PEACHES AND PEARS.—
Take large peaches, and page but do not ut them; stick three cloves in each Veigh seven pounds of fruit to three and porcelain kettle with a quart of vinegar sticks of cinnamon, and a table-spoon of whole cloves and boil ten minutes. the fruit a few pieces at a time and till clear, but not soft, as they will not the cans. Lift them into the cans, hould have their stems left on and it whole unless they are very large, are pieter cut in halves and trace pieces at a time and whole unless they are very large, are pieter cut in halves and trace pieces at a time and whole unless they are very large, are pieter cut in halves and trace pieces at a time and whole unless they are very large, are pieter cut in halves and trace pieces at a time and whole unless they are very large, are pieter cut in halves and trace pieces at a time and two proposed to the cause of this unnatural craving out the cause of the unnatural craving out the cause of the unnatural craving out the cause of the unnatural craving o

"LAY LOW, SHEEP."

Written for the Post-Diagratch.

When the red of the sun has faded of From the chimneys, tail and grim. And the rosy bloom of the aftergiow Melts into the shadows dim. When over the wide, low commons. The plumes of the twilight awesp, I hear the cry in the distance: "Lay low, sheep."

Merry and free and happy.

The children are out at play;
Out in the dewy shadows
At close of the summer day.
And out of the garden corners
And opens where weeds are de
The call of the leader rives:

"Lay low, sheep."

# RAILROADS FOOL THE POLITICIANS

Passes to St. Joe Will Be Issued Only to Delegates.

WHY A LOW RATE WAS MADE

JEFFERSON CLUB MEMBER HAD MADE DUAL PROMISES.

Agreed to Deliver St. Louis Business to Missouri Pacific, but Officials "Caught On" and Will Divide Evenly.

"No free transportation to the St. Jo-This is the ultimatum served on Dem

cratic politicians by the Burlington and Missouri Pacific railroad companies.

A rate of \$3 has been made for the roun trip to St. Joseph, which is less than one

half of the fare one way.

That of itself is big enough concession.

the railroads believe.

But just how such a remarkable induce ment came to be made is an interesting

About ten days ago a prominent stat official and member of the Jefferson Club called on the general passenger and ticket

agent of the Burlington railroad.
"Yours is the only line," said this offi cial to the railroad man, "running to St. Joseph, and you can easily make concessions for a great organization like the Jef-

This statement was corrected, the passenger agent calling attention to the fact that the Missouri Pacific was a strong

"Oh," said the politician, "that's so, too you know, we are not doing business with the Missouri Pacific this year."

And then he winked and continued: "You

see, the Democrats cannot afford at this time to have it said that they are holding up the railroad companies for passes, but if the Burlington will give us a low rate, I will guarantee that every politician from St. Louis rides on your road." Cannot Beg

for Passes Now.

Mr. Politician was informed that the so many years.
Burlington couldn't afford to take snap L. C. Haynes,

serving notice on the Missouri Pacific.

"Well, that will be all right," said the out the details of the plan. politician, who, by the way, has a guberna-torial bee in his bonnet, "let the Missouri Pacific cut the rate bue we want the Burlington to get the business."

Before leaving he was informed that the

matter would be taken up with the Mis

A passenger agent of the Burlington was illed to sea H. C. Townsend.

Mr. Townsend hesitated at first to cut the rate so low as \$3, and it was finally agreed to call into the conference Martin
L. Clardy, general attorney of the Missouri Pacific and the man who has succeeded Col. "Bill" Phelps as chief pass dispenser, and John H. Carroll, who looks
after the Burlington's legislative interests.
Both Mr. Carroll and Mr. Clardy thought
it would be a good idea to my in a role so would be a good idea to put in a rate so low that the politicians would not humble themselves by begging transportation.

And so the conference decided to make the rate \$3 to St. Joseph. Meantime, the politician above referred called on General Passenger Agent

"I don't care about that," Mr. Townsend is said to have replied; "that will probably

Railroads Fooled the Politicians.

"But," continued the statesman, "the dissouri Pacific has always been very friendly to us and we want to do something show our appreciation." About an hour later Mr. Townsen alked into the office of his assistant, H.

chance to get all that St. Joe business, bu will bet you 10 to 1 that the man who made the promise to me has also told the ink it would be good politics on our part

And thus it leaked out that the Jefferson Club's representative had promised to de-liver the St. Louis business to both roads. and now neither road knows which is "it. But to fool Mr. Politician, the railroad vide up the St. Joe traffic equally-and above all, not to issue any transportation.

# MISS GRIFFIN TO WED

She Will Become the Wife of James Morton Curran of

New York.

stance Ivory Griffin of 916 North Whittier street is soon to wed Mr. James Morton Curran of New York. It was not the intention of Miss Griffin and her famdisclose this piece of news to the iblic, or even to their many friends. They tended to keep it a secret until after the Griffin told one or two or her girl

nds—that settled it.

ss Griffin is at present visiting friends
Madson, Wis., with her father, H. S.

fin. She will remain about three weeks
upon her return will be quietly marat the new cathedral on Newstead and

CITY COUNSELOR IN CHICAGO. Mr. Bates Is Investigating the Drain-

age Canal Situation.
Counsellor Bates departed for Chluesday night to confer with the representatives of the city of St. in the drainage canal litigation, now ag in the Supreme Court of the United ore going Mr. Bates installed Walter en, who has been clerk of the law de-cents for 20 years, in the newly-created on of chief clerk and Lee B. English rk. J. A. Mooney was reappointed

# FUNERAL SERVICES MARK EXIT OF EAST ST. LOUIS "DINKY" CARS

New and Powerful Motor Cars Will Escort the Discarded Coaches to the Burying Place, There Will Be a Feast and the Public Is Invited.

Copy of notice distributed in East St. Louis to (ay.)

## FUNERAL OF THE DINKIES.

The last of the faithful old Dinkies, which have been closely identified with the growth and prosperity of East St. Louis, has passed to its well-earned rest. It is fitting that the citizens of East St. Louis be given a last look at the remains of the departed before their cremation, and to afford this opportunity they will be carried in procession through the principal streets of the city on Saturday next, July 19. Procession will start at the car sheds on Collinsville avenue at 10 a. m., pass down Collinsville to Broadway, thence to the bridge approach, thence back to Missouri avenue and out to the car crematory at Edgemont. Cremation pri-

Friends of the departed are invited to be present-no restrictions as to flowers. The palatial new cars 50 and 51 will act as escort and all city conductors and motormen not on duty are expected to attend in full uniform, with crepe on arms and tears in eyes. The general offices of the company will be closed during the passage of the procession. The citizens generally are requested not to smile or give way to any form of frivolity during that time.

'Tis hard to see old friends depart; But saddest e'er, we think, is To know we ne'r shall see again Those venerable Dinkies!

Rattle their wheels over the rails, They're only old dinkles with ancient bobtails. The last of the "dinky" cars of the East St. Louis Electric Street Railway will receive honors befitting their long public service before being consigned to the com pany's boneyard.

Employes of the company and citizens of East St. Louis will give the rickety cars a public funeral next Saturday afternoon. The motormen and conductors pro-nounced the old cars a "bunch of dead

ones," and were willing to let them pass to oblivion without ceremony. But the officers of the line, while granting the defunct condition of the cars, insisted that some recognition was due the vehicles which have carried East St. Louis folk to and from the bridge, the stockyards and other local landmarks for

Burlington couldn't afford to take snap judgment even on a rival and above all would not cut the rate without at least serving notice on the Missouri Pacific.

"Well, that will be all right" said the

out the details of the plan.

The motorman's loud gong has beat
The dini les' last tattoo;
No more along the crowded street
Shall bump these noley few.
In piles of "scrap" and tons of junk
Their rusty frames shall hide,
While those who once pronounced them "punk"
In bright new cars shall ride.
On their last trip over the streets of East

honored than ever they were during their active service.

The motormen and conductors will wear crepe badges, the offices of the company will be closed while they make their last melancholy founds, and the officials of the raflway and city will ride in them, while the big new cars, which are to be the

St. Louis the old cars will be more highly

empty. When the round of the streets has been made the funeral procession will wend its way out the rock road to the burial place, the company's junk pile. When the "corpses" have been consigned to their places, mourners will hold a "wake," in the form of a banquet, at which no limit will be placed on refreshments or hilarity. "Mr. Townsend," he said, "if you will set this rate for us we will give you all he business.
"I don't care about that," Mr. Townsend is said to have replied; "that will probably the business on refreshments or hilarity. Then the funeral cortege will board the new cars and return to East St. Louis, where the period of mourning will be pronounced at an end, and passengers will be invited to join in honoring the new cars.

# have to be split up to accommdate the HIS BUSINESS WAS TO MARRY

Walter Gintz, Popular Young Belleville Man, Went to Texas, and Now Engagement Is Announced.

Walter Gintz, one of the most popular doches, Tex., a few days ago, and it was announced that he had gone on "business." The nature of the "business." has just come to light. A letter has been received in Believille from the Texas city announcing the engagement of Mr. Gintz and Miss Alice Schmidt of that place.

Miss Schmidt recently visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Schmidt of Believille. Mr. Gintz was introduced to her and made himself agreeable to her with such effect that after she returned home letters passed between them. Then Mr. Gintz decided to go to Texas on business. The time that the wedding will take place has not been made known. doches, Tex., a few days ago, and it was

## COURT ORDERS GIRL'S RELEASE

Christel Holman Had Been Confined in Good Shepherd Convent for Six Weeks.

Christel Holman, who was sent to the Good Shepherd convent six weeks ago by her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Lewis, was her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Lewis, was granted her liberty by Judge Fisher of division No. 5 of the Circuit Court Wednesday morning.

The court ruled in favor of the girl's father, James Holman of Lamont, Mo., who declared that his daughter was 18 years and was therefore illegally confined. Mrs. Lewis declared that her daughter is only 17. Considerable testimony was heard on both sides. Judge Fisher said he was convinced that Christel was of age and that being the case, she was free to do as she chose.

"GRAFTERS" FINED BY SIDENER. Three Arrested in Recent Courtroom

Raid Assessed \$100 Each. Judge Sidener in the City Hall Police Court Wednesday morning assessed \$100 fines against Joseph Roswell and Frank Flohr, white, and Andrew Bell, a negro. They were arraignel on the technical charge of idling. Edward Pope, William Brown and James Anderson, negroes, were arraigned on the evidence. All these defendants, with Sam Lehr, white, were arrested 10 days ago for frequenting the court. Lehr took a change of venue. Their arrests were due to the determination of Judge Sidener to break up the practice of "graffers" securing money from defendants on representation that they could interected with the court and have their fines reduced. Judge Sidener in the City Hall Police

body of Oscar Sieghold, the 14-year-by who was drowned while bathing at out of Dock street July 14, was found be Engel at the foot of Miller street Vednesday morning.
Erneat Bleghold of 205 Benton street, ather of the dead boy, identified the body to the morgue. The coroner will hold an nquest Wednesday, and Mr. Sleghold will emove the boy to his home for burial.





J. M. BRAMLETTE. General superintendent of the East St. Louis and Suburtan Railway Co., one of the men who planned the "dinky" cars' funeral.

# the big new cars, which are to be the escort in the procession, will remain

ssued Wednesday morning against Charles Brown of 1230 Olive street. The complainant is E. P. Webb of 615

Nacog- Franklin avenue. According to Webb's statement to the prosecuting attorney, he went to Brown who is agent for an employment bureau, who is agent for an employment bureau, to get a position as brakeman.

Webb says he showed Brown a roll of bills amounting to \$100, whereupon, he claims. Brown made a proposition to invest the money in Wiggins Ferry stock and thus secure big returns. Webb, he says, agreed.

Webb declares that the money was not invested in Wiggins Ferry and that Brown refuses to return it to him.

MISSING MAN AN HEIR.

G. P. Benniza Asks Police to Help Him Find His Brother.

G. P. Benniza of 705 Cherrly street, Nast rille, Tenn., applied to the police Wednesday for assistance in locating his brother, M. J. Benniza, a bartender, who worked for G. W. Meyer, a saloon keeper at Seventeenth street, five years ago. Mr. Benniza stated that his brother was heir to a quarter interest in a \$12,000 estate left by his mother, who died re-cently. cently.

He said that the estate could not be settled until the missing man was found.

BOY OF NINE HAS DISAPPEARED. Charlie Hudler of 6114 Wells Avenue Missing Since Monday.

Charles Hudler, 9 years of age, disappeared from his bome. 6114 Wells avenue. Wellston, some time Monday. His mother is almost prostrated and says that she thinks he has been induced to run away by a strange tramp who has been trying to entice away other boys at Wellston. Charlie is a handsome blonde boy, with large blue eyes, light hair and fair complexion. He wore white duck trousers and a blue and white-striped percale waist. His father, Charles Hudler, is employed in the St. Louis car sheds at Baden.

reich, John and Flossie Johnson and others.

Wednesday evening, Aug. 13, the three-act farcical comedy, "My Wife's Maid," by Sidney Grundy, will be presented by Henry Dumas and others.

75 cents to \$1.50 excursion via Big Four, to Bunker Hill, Pana, Litchfield, Hillsboro, Shelbyville, Mattoon and way stations. Train leaves 8:32 a. m. Sunday, July 20. Tickets Broadway and Chestnut and Sta-

# COMPLAINTS ABOUT Burlington UP THE FIGHT GARBAGE INCREASE

Chicago Freight Handlers Re Citizens Say Collectors Skip turn to Work.

THE LEADER CLAIMS THERE WAS TREACHERY.

Result Is a Victory for the Railways, Although Some Concessions in Wages Will Be Made to the Employes.

CHICAGO, July 16.-The Association of Railway General Managers, embracing every road which enters Chicago, have issued the following signed statement: "All of our old men not before on hand for work, reported at the freight houses at noon today and were put to work. No con-ference was held with any committee or otherwise, since Tuesday and no agreement was made with the union or with any committee. The men simply reported for work

to pay."

After ten days of strife, the Chicago freight handlers strike terminated today in an unqualified victory for the railroads. A meeting of the strikers, presided over by President Curran, resulted in an almost unanimous vote to return to work, leaving the wage scale and other questions for settlement between the men and their respective roads.

The Strikers

Flock Back. At the conclusion of the meeting the strikers went by the hundreds to At the conclusion of the meeting the strikers went by the hundreds to the warehouses to apply for their old positions and the teamsters who have remained out again took up their reins. By noon immense quantities of freight which had been held back for days was being rushed to the railroads, or taken from warehouses and cars. Where stagnation had rued commercial activity again reigned. Chicago merchants expressed unbounded relief at the termination of hostilities, but they were scarcely less happy when the men themselves, although the strike is estimated to have cost them \$10,000,000, to say nothing of the trade that has been permanently lost to them.

The little hall where the meeting of the strikers took place was jammed to suffocation, and thousands were unable to obtain entrance. It was a brief meeting—only long enough for an angry speech by Curran and the vote which followed:

"Men," said Curran, "we came out like men; we have acted like men and we should not go back like sheep, but there has been treachery in our camp. Yesterday when I was about to use the telephone the wire got crossed and I heard one of the members of our executive committee talking with a railroed manager. He was encouraging the manager to hold out, for he told him that the strike was almost broken. This is a sample of the faith that has been kept with me. The officials of the truck drivers union have not kept faith, either, and it seems useless to continue the strike further. Shall we go back and ask for our old jobs?"

All Voted

All Voted to Return.

In this simple form the matter was put to a vote and almost immediately a great chorus of ayes had brought to a peaceful end one of Chicago's most serious and threatening labor situations. It was believed the roads generally will allow the trucksters 17 cents an hour and minor concessions granted by the proposition of July 1.

"In cases wherein persons have not complied with this provision," said Mr. Francisch.

"In cases where there are no alleys a driver looks down a street and seeing no

IS IN TROUBLE

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The proposition accepted by the men was in effort the one given to President Currant by the state board of arbitration earlier in the day, although the proposition in its proper form was not placed before the men. The railroad managers, when told of the vote to return to work, said that wherever possible the old men would be taken back a small percentage of the new men, however, will be retained for a time, at least. Nowhere was the news of the settlement received with more pleasure than at the ware thouses, where thousands of men gathered from other points of the various roads to return to their homes. They had been well fed and given good sleeping quarrers, but the big majority of them, being accustomed to the confort of their homes, were tired and grown of about one-third of them fall to show up for work next day, and the drivers who lessale business of Chicago.

In cases where driver looks down a street and seeing no receptacles on the sidewalk does not make that block at all.

"In other cases the garbage is placed in baskets and other insecure receptacles that spill a portion of the garbage over the alleys. The contractor's men are required by the ordinance to pick this up. At this season when watermelons are ripe the work of the garbage collectors is increased. "Complainants must remember, too, that only a certain class of men can be hired to drive garbage wagons. When they get paid off about one-third of them fall to show up for work next day, and the drivers who are substituted are not acquainted with the districts or the places where the garbage is placed. This accounts for some of the complaints.

"We hand every complaint over to the contractor at once, and feel that the comparison."

# 5000 WEDDINGS ANNUALLY

Ninety-Nine Thousand Licenses Have Been Issued in St. Louis

Since 1881. The number of marriage licenses issued in St. Louis since the passage of the present law in June, 1881, reached 99,000 Wednesday morning. At the ratio of present increase ical force is certain that the 100,000 mark will be recorded not later than Thanksgiving Day.
"When we score 100,000 we will have a jubilee," said Clerk Emil Leonhardt to the

jubilee." said Clerk Emil Leonhardt to the Post-Dispatch. St. Louis averaged about 5000 weddings annually for 20 years.

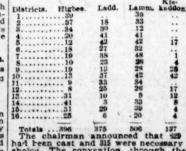
LAMM, HIGBEE,

the Post-Dispatel JOPLIN, Mo., July 16 .- Here is the ticket nominated by the Missouri Republican Ju dicial convention For supreme judges

Henry Lamm of Sedalia.

Moses Whybark of Marble Hill.
Edward Higbee of Lancaster.
For judge St. Louis court of appeais:
Edward C. Eliot of St. Louis.
The choice of the convention in its nominees was satisfactory to all. The general feeling is that the best men were chosen, the best men from their qualifications for the places to which they aspire as well as the best men for party success.
For supreme judges the nominations were made on the first ballot, as follows:

Kise Why-



Totals ... 396 375 506 137
The chairman announced that \$29
had been cast and 315 were necessary
choice. The convention, through the
lot, has named as candidates for the
supreme court judgships Massrs. H

Lamm, Moses why have been been in the mornination of a judge of the St. Louis Court of Arjeels, there was only two candidates, Edward C. Eliot and Judge James T. Neville of Green County.

The roll of counties was called and the firs; ballot gave the nomination to Edward E Eliot by a vote of 168 to 143 for Neville. The convention adopted he platform, but indorsed the resolution adopted by the state convention at Jefferson City.

Their Receptacles.

NEARLY UNANIMOUS DEPARTMENT'S EXPLANATION

HEALTH OFFICE DECLARES PUB LIC IS PARTLY TO BLAME.

Assistant Health Commissioner Says Citizens Should Comply With the Ordinance Provisions and Asserts That the Board of Health Is Doing All It Can.

Complaints about the collection of garbage have multiplied since the present spell of excessively hot weather set in. In some sections of the city residents

complain that the garoage collectors declare that the collectors come only at such and they doubtless expect, and will receive irregular and infrequent intervals that it is necessary to go in search of one of the pay." wagons when garbage is wanted removed.

Assistant Health Commissioner Francis

admits that complaints against the garbage contractor have increased in number recently but he declares that all possible steps are taken by the heath department to make the garbage collection service as effective as possible.

He says every complaint received is at once transmitted to the garbage contractor and a record kept and submitted to the Board of Health. The Excelsior Hauling

ceptacles on their property near the alley, not more than five feet from the building line and so arranged as to be accessible to the driver of the garbage wagons or carts. If there are not any

alleys; or if such alleys are impassible for wagons then the garbage must be placed in covered wa ter-tight receptacies on the sidewalk near the "We find that many complaints arise ou

"We hand every complaint over to the contractor at once, and feel that the company tries to remedy it as well as possible. The board of health looks over the com-

plaints at each meeting. year around, but they are always heavier at this time of the year.'

Foresters' League Quincy Excursion Sunday, July 20. Leave Union Station 7:50 a. m., via Burlington route. Tickets

An Old Boat.

From Pearson's Weekly.
In County Mayo, Ireland, a wooden boat, believed to be nearly 2000 years old, was recently dug up by some laborers. The boat, heautifully carved from the trunk of a tree, is of oak, 40 feet long, and in a perfect state of preservation. So hard is the wood that the batchets of the men scarcely left an impression. Provision will be made to receive the relic in the Dublin Museum.

Coxuriant hair with its youthful color ass y using Parker's Hair Balsam. ens, the best cure for corns, 15c.

Druggists Held Celebration. Truggists Heid Celebration.

The Retail Druggist's Association completed at Forest Park Highlands Tuesday afternoon and evening the festivities which were scheduled for two weeks ago, but with which the rain interfered.

Games and athletic contests and the attractions of the Highlands garden and theater made the afternoon and evening an enjoyable one for the druggists and their families.



SPECIAL NOTICES.

# Route

# WOODSWOT

Minnesota's ten thousand lakes, her picturesque woodland, bracing climate, hotel and camp life, golfing, hunting, fishing, yachting-in fact, her natural environment makes that state a perfect summerland.

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AND OTHER ATLANTIC COAST RESORTS.

Leave St. Louis July 17, 31, August 7 and 14, 1902. Twelve Days Limit.

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Ticket Offices, Seventh and Olive and Union Station.

Save Time and Money \$5 GOLD CROWNS \$2.50, Until July 20 TEETH EXTRACTED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN. Denta l Parlors absolutely without pain.
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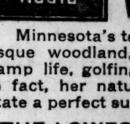
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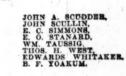
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POTATOES—Home-grown, early Ohio, 30@35c per bu.

CHEESE—Twins, 11c; singles, 11½c; daisies, 11½c; Young America, 11½c; long horns, 11½c; limburger, 10210½c; Swiss, choice, 102117c; No. 2, 12½213c; brick, 11c

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# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

sold up to 52%c. December sold at 40%c to 40%c.
Reports of rain in the North had a bullish effect, as did Chicago advices of a strong cash demand in the East, and September sold here at 52%c and December at 41c. July was offered at 61%c and unsold.

Primary receipts were 655,000 (including 18,000 bu at St. Louis, against 34,400 bu last year), against 572,000 bu a year ago and shipments 211,000 bu, against 389,000 bu last year. Clearances were 34,000 bu. Bradsreet's available decreased 200,000 bu, which is 124,000 bu more than the regular visible.

ard backs at 124c. Dealers charge orders orders.

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TALLOW-Country, No. 1, at 7c; all infegraces loss. Packers choice held at 74@74cc.

GREASE—Quote small irregular lots, coun Brown. 84c; yeilow, 44cc; white, 44c. Pack stock: Brown. 54@674cc; willow. 54@674cc; no. 1866cc; dealers. 13.5c; mess. 12.5c; knuckles, outsides, 114@12c; tongues, 16c per pound.

FUTURE PRICES. ST. LOUIS.

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# POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF FINANCES "BILL" MALONEY RELEASED

# APATHY RULED IN THE LOCAL MARKET

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one.

The general list changed but little. One hundred St. Louis Transit sold at 30%, arter 30% had been bid at the opening. The close was steady, 30% bid and 30%, asked.

There was a demand for United Railways at \$2%, but the holders refused to budge from \$3\$, and despite insistent bidding, no seles were recorded. For the 4s, 87% was bid, \$7% asked, with little inquiry. Suburban incomes were mentioned at 90 bid. None were offered.

Commerce sold at 397% and at 288%, three hares in all changing hands. Third National did better, 30 shares going at 310, yesterday's figure. At the close \$11 was asked. Boatmen's was offered at 238, with no takers.

bostmen's was offered at 2.35, with lears, ouri again headed the trust list, sales ouri again headed the trust list, sales recorded at 1234 and 124. Fifteen al sold at 216 and 15 Germania at 210, ite was offered at \$2.20, then dropped 150 but was not wanted. Coke was \$4, 50-share lot selling at 65. Two bid Edison common to 41641%, where ares changed hands.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.	
American Central Trust	\$174 00		
Colonial Trust	1 216 00	\$217 00	
Germania Trust	209 50	210 00	
Missouri Trust	198 9K	124 25	
Mercantile Trust		422 00	
Mississippi Valley Trust	440 00	445 00	
Boatmen's Bank		238 00	
National Bank of Commerce	295 00	396 50	
Third National	310 00	311 00	
St. Louis Transit	30 50	30 6214	
United Railways pfd	82 75	83 00	
do 40	87 25	87 50	
St. Louis & Suburban incomes.	90 00		
Central Coal & Coke	65 75	66 00	
Kinloch Telephone Co. 6s	108 00	108 50	
Laclede Gaslight		88 75	
Missouri-Edison E. L. Co. pfd.	40 50	41 25	
do com:	15 00		
do 5s		91 50	
St. Louis Brewery 6s, large	95 8716	98 25	
do small	101 50		
St. Joseph Lead	18 00		
Simmous Hardware 2d pfd		142 50	
American Gold Mining Co		75	
Granite-Bimetallic		2 171/2	
Chicago Equipment	7 90	8 05	
Murrell Drug Co	104 50		

WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Heavy buying was evidence in various portions of the list the opening, advancing prices a fraction I around. In the steel stocks the individual blocks, ran as high as 3000 shares, the momon rising 3.2 and the preferred % ricago & Alton and Tennessee Coal ross er a point, Atchison preferred about a int and Amalgamated Copper a large sction. A sale of 1000 shares of St. Paul rried it off a fraction, but the purchass another 1000 shares carried it up again. Dening gains in the principal grain-caring stocks were pretty well wined out the traders realized. Enormous oftings met the higher bids for United ites Steel stocks. Chicago & Alton added vigorously, the price touching 432, ise over night of 2%. The preferred also e a point. Some miner stocks were ed, Great Northern preterred, the Chico Terminal stocks, New Haven, lee ferred. Third Avenue Detroit Gas and creational Silver advancing 1 to 1½ liman jumped 6. General Electric lost and Hocking Valley nearly a point. It is a discussion of 1000 and 2000 shares were bought uently of Chesapeake & Ohlo. South-Railway, Texas & Pacific and South-Pacific advancing these stocks from %c %c. Chicago & Alton increased its gain four points on a heavy demand and lewas a general rally to the best by the igers and Pacifics. New Jersey Cengalned 3 points.

Tadvance in Chesapeake & Ohlo car-tit to 5 with same influence on None

ried it to 51 with some influence on Nor-folk & Western. The local tractions rose from 1 to 1½, New York Central 2½, and Texas Pacific Land Trust jumped 3½. There was a drop of about 2 in Rock Island & Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis. The body of the market made no further ap-preciable fluctuation. Peoria, July 16.—Corn easy; lower; No. 3, 62. Oats quiet; easy; No. 3 white 52½; No. 3 white 51½. Whisky, \$1.31 for finished goods.

New York Money and Exchange. TORK, July 16. Noon-Money on call at 3½ per cent; prime a ercantile paper, per cent; sterling exchange steady, with business in bankers' bills at \$4.87% (4.88 mand and at \$4.88% (24.88 % (24.8

United States Bonds. Bid. Asked 100 110-100 100-1038-1044-105 108-1324-1339-1339-1054-1064-1064-1074-1074-108-1074-108-1074-108-1074-108-1074-108-1074-108

A New Field for Young Men. as foung men. It is the deld of scientificope of the most important matters of
. The roung forester has prospects of a
hat equals that of the average college proformen of mental and physical rigor who
in nature and outdoor life this would seem
a congenial and lucrative occupation. In
matter the abandoned stump lands need New York Bond Sales.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Bond sales today be said were as follows:

FIRST OLLI—10 TO 12 M.

American Spirit in 6, 6 at 90.

Atch. gen. 4s, 1 at 104.

B. 40. Gold 4s, 6 at 103½.

do con. deb. 4s, 30 at 109½.

B. 40. S. W. div. 8½s, 11 at 90¼.

Gold B. 1st inc., 5 at 846, 14 at 90¼.

Alon Sign. 10 at 88½.

Colo. S. 1sts. 4 at 96½.

Alon Tob. 4s. 230 at 67½.

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Alon Colo. 10 at 82.

M. K. T. 1st 4s. 11 at 100.

do 2d 4s. 75 at 85½.

M. K. 1 at 104½.

Péo. & Eastern 1st 4s. 5 at 98.

St. Louis S.-W. 2d. 11 at 86½.

So. Pac. 4s. 5 at 98.

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Alon Alon Tob. 4s. 36 at 99½.

Alon Malon Sign. 10 at 70½.

Alon Colo. 10 at 82.

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N. P. 4s. 15 at 108½.

Colo. 10 at 100½.

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M. M. S. B. 1 at 104½.

Colo. 10 at 100½.

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M. M. S. B. 1 at 104½.

Colo. 10 at 100½.

M. C. Pt. S. & M. 4s. 5 at 00½.

M. K. T. 1st 4s. 13 at 100.

M. M. S. B. 1 at 104½.

Colo. 11 at 186½.

Colo. 12 at 104½.

M. K. T. 1st 4s. 13 at 100.

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lators Usually Fail.

the actual wheat delivered him on contracts.

Since then the Coster-Martin corn deal, in which the price was put up to \$1, but the corner and its backers falling because more high-priced corn was delivered them than their bank account could stand; the Joe Leiter deal in wheat, which forced the price to \$1.85 in May, and broke Leiter in July, when the price went to \$8% c; the one successful and two unsuccessful deals run by George H. Phillips, ending with his failures, and this latest corn corner of Harris-Gates, have developed and passed away.

In the St. Louis market a number of cor-

T7%c; Dec., 77%c77%c; May, 76%c76%c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—Close: Whent-Sept., 65%c65%c; Dec., 60%c665%c; cash, No. 2 hard, new, 70c; No. 3, new, 85c; No. 2 red, old. 74c; No. 3, 66%c657. Corn—Sept., 48%c648%c; Dec., 38%c; cash, No. 2 mixed, 63%c; No. 2 white, 6%c60c; No. 3, 67%c67%c. Oats—No. 2 white, new, 55c. Kp.—No. 2, new, 55c. Hay—Cholee timothy, \$10%f10.00; do prairis, \$7%7.25. Butter—Creamery, 19%c; dairy, fancy, 18c. Eggs—Fresh, 14c. Receipts of wheat, 76 cars.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Butter—Receipts, 10,031 packages; steady; state dairy, 17%d20%c; creamery, state, 18%c21%c; creamery, imitation, 17%d18c; factory, 14%d18c. Careae—Receipts, 23% packages; quiet to steady; fancy large white and colored, 10c; fancy small, new state, full cream, colored, 10c; fancy small do white, 10c. Hogs—Receipts, 18.34 packages; irregular; state and Feansylvania, 20%c0%c; weaterd candied, 19%c Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 2 13-16c; centrifugal, 90 test, 3.5-16c; molasses sugar, 2%c; refined steady; rushed, 5, 15c; powdered, 4.75c; granulated, 4.05c. Coffee quiet; No. 7 Rlo,5%c. Molasses steady; New Orleans, 33%c41c.

Liverpoole, July 16.—Closing—Wheat: Spot.

Orleans, 33641c.

Liverpool, July 16.—Closing—Wheat: Spot steady; No. 1 northern spring, 6s 3½d; futures quiet; July nominal; Sept., 6s 1½d; Dec., 6s 1½d. Ootn—Spot firm; American mixed, 6s: futures quiet; Sept., 5s 2d; Oct., 5s 1½d. CHICAGO, July 16.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 176(2)c; dairies, 176(194)c. Cheese steady; twins, 10c; daisles, 104(2)104c; Young Americas, 104c; daisles, 104(2)104c; Young Americas, 104c; booting firm; turkeys, 12c; chickens, hens, 11c; aprings, 136(16c.

NEW YORK, July 16—Wheat—Receipts, 32,200 bu; stendier this morning on efforts by traders to replace resterday's short sales; Sept., 77%@77%c; Dec., 77%@77%c; May, 79%@79%c.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 16.—Cotton nominal, Middling, 8%c. Receipts, 45 baies; this day lass year, 87; since Sept. 1, 230,628; this time last year, 236,263. Shipments, none; this day last year, 128. Stock, 6418; this day last year, 23,840.

RIVER BULLETIN. U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, Weather Bureau. ST. LOUIS, July 16.

STATIONS.	D'ger line, feet	Height in feet	Cha'ge in 24 hours	R'nf'l
Pittaburg	22	4.8	f1.1	0
Parkersburg	36	10.4	f2.2	0
Cincinnati	50 28 40 38	22.7	r0.9	0
Louisville	28	8.8	ro.3	0
Nashville	40	2.7	0.8	0
Chattaneoga	38	4.2	10.8	0
Florence		1.8	. ro.2	0
Johnsonville	21	2.6	0.2	.01
Evansville	85	15.3	f1.1	0
St. Paul	14	3.8	10.1	.38
Dubuqua	18	6.0	FO.8	1.18
Davenport	15	5.8	m.1	.82
Keokuk	15	13.5	10.9	0
Des Moines Rapids	7	5.0	r0.1	****
Peorts	14			****
Grafton	28	2274		
Omaha	18	11.2	20.1	0
Kansas Olty	21 ]	22.1	11.0	0
Boonville	20		****	
Hermann	24	17.6	r0.2	0
ST. LOUIS	20 24 80 80	25.2	10.6	0
Chester	30 1	20.7		
Cuiro	45	28.8	0.0	0
Memphis	83	21.0	10.2	0
Little Rock	23 45	6.6	r0.1	. 0
Vicksburg	45	29.6	r0.2	0
Shreveport	20	6.7	m.8	0
New Orleans	16	8.0	r0.1	2.00

Growers Profit and Manipu-

was credited with having cleared anywhere from \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000 by his famous coup, he confessed shortly before his death that he had actually lost \$1,250,000. All the profits in his speculative deal had been more than eaten up by his losses in sales of the actual wheat delivered him on contracts.

run by George H. Phillips, ending with his shrieks and the smashing of furniture. Miss Rhea was found demolishing the bricawawa away.

After destroying everything she could find and occle george properties of a local character and of decidedly minor importance as compared with the big things the women nearly into hysterics, Miss Rhea was found demolishing the bricawawa and the self george expensally of the pole with his properties.

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MILK BY MACHINE.

Invention Suggests the Revision of Old Nursery Rhyme. From the London Daily Express.

In the colonies cows are often milked by machinery. The practice is spreading, and in a little while the milkmuld will be no more. The corrivance consists of a can with an air-pump

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a milking, sir," she said.
"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"
"You may work the air-pump, sir," she said.
"Do you milk with an air-pump, my pretty maid?"
"By partial vacuum, sir," she said.
"Then I'll not jon, you, my pretty maid."
"Nobody axed you, sir," she said.

Crowley Renominated. MT. VERNON, July 16.—Joseph B. Crow-ley of Robinson, Crawford County, was re-nomirated for Congress in the Twenty-third district Democratic convention late last night on the 629th ballot,

# ON ACCOUNT OF BAD HAND RAIN MADE GOLF

BOON TO FARMERS Reported That Former Georgetown Player, Who Was Signed at a Big Salary, Received the Art In Night From Manager McAleer--Donahue to Go to Milwaukee or Baltimore.

According to "Jiggs" Donahue, formerly But One Catcher catcher for McAleer's Brown Stocking But One Catcher

According to "Jiggs" Donahue, formerly catcher for McAleer's Brown Stocking team, Bill Maloney, also catcher for the same team received his notification of release from Manager McAleer last night, alloney could not be found to confirm the report, but Donahue insists the information is authentic.

George H. Phillips, the One-Time Corn King, Says Majority of Corners Work Ruin to Those Who Plan Them.

In an interview with George H. Phillips, the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last Sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last Sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last Sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last Sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last Sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last Sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last Sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last sunday's Post-the at one time so-called Corn King, this interview published in last sunday in the Corn in

now dead, and whose mother and three sisters, are now visiting in St. Louis, became suddenly insane at New Rochelle.

Miss Rhea went to New Rochelle to visit Miss Nana Francis, After dinner, she spent a few hours on the veranda and went to her home at 11 p. m. At midnight, the household was aroused by deafening shricks and the smashing of furniture. Miss Rhea was found demolishing the bric

Where Fifty Persons Were Congregated.

NEW YORK, July 16.—A sneak thief entered the offices of the Southern Pacific Rallway at 349 Broadway, this city, and, although there were nalf a hundred persons there at the time, he walked out again, taking with him the cashier's money box.

The box contained the day's receipts. Usually it holds \$25,000 to \$50,000 in negotiable paper and cash. On this occasion, however, it held only about \$5000 in checks and notes, and, the cashier thinks, less than \$100 in cash.

As a rule the box is kept in the safe of the office, but the cashier had taken it out and placed it on his desk, intending to return it to the safe in a moment. He left his compartment for a short time, and when he got back the box was gone and no trace of the thief could be found.

The checks can, it is thought, be readily cashed, as many of them are for small amounts, and the cashier has no record whereby he can stop payment.

PUBLIC NOT ENTHUSIASTIC. In the meantime the game stagnates, and according to prevailing ex-pressions about

## BASEBALL GOSSIP

George Barclay of the Cardinals' team continues to hit the ball. His percentage was fattened yesterday by a clean record. In four times at bat, he hit the ball safely for three singles and a double. Hartman astonished the multitude by making two hits yesterday. Both came at times when there was nothing on the carpet and went for raught. In the ninth, when a hit meant a run, Hartman's best was a pop-fly. Hughey Jennings found Yerkes' dispensations to his liking and raped out a single, a double and a triple as his day's work at the bat.

The Cardinals have a siege in front of them. Starting Saturday, their ancient and honorable foes, the Cincinnait Reds, will oppose them in three games at League Park. The worst will start Tuesday, however, when Pittsburg will arrive on the scene for five games. The first contest, if Donovan's men can stand the test of The Pirate series it will be taken for granted that the good showing during the series improvement and not a streak.

INCEDIT CLUMAD IN CT 10110

Joseph E. Schwab, brother of Charles M. Schwab, the president of the United States Steel Co., spent Wednesday morning in Granite City and East St. Louis inspecting the plants of the American Steel Foundries Co. and the Leighton & Howard Steel Co. Mr. Schwab is prominently identified with the Carnegie Steel Co. and is mentioned as likely to become president of the American Steel Foundries' Co., recently incorporated in New Jersey with a capital stock of \$40,000,000.

The new combination includes both the plants scross the river and also steel plants at Franklin, Pa.; Pitsburg, Chicago, Chester, Pa.; Sharon, Pa., and Alliance, O. Mr. Schwab said Wednesday that the new corporation is entirely independent of the United States Steel Co. He also said that it was not the Intention of the new corporation to shut down any of their plants but to enlarge and improve them ali. Mr. Schwab's party includes H. K. Gilbert of Chicago, Daniel Egan of Chester, Pa., Charles Halley of Pittsburg and S. A. Watson of Philadelphia.

Old Scenter Rye Is Mellow And wholesome. Ask for it. H. L. Gries-dieck & Co., distributers, St. Louis.

# SPORTING NEWS

# COURSE SLOW TODAY

Kept Crowds Away-The Scores High.

# FITZ'S FOLLOWERS ARE SCARCE NOW

Heavy Downpour at Glenview His Sparring Partners, However, Think He Still Has Knockout Blow.

Scores High.

GLENVIEW GOLF COURSE, Ill., July 18.—Steady, soaking rain prevailed over the Glenview links when match play for the amateur championship was called this morning, with prospects that it would continue all day.

The course, in consequence, was much slower than yesterday, the ball clinging to the closely cropped turf of the greens and fair greens in a way that was maddenie ing at times, and making par golf almost out of the question.

The brilliant galleries which were a feature of yesterday's play were moticeably about their caddies and the official scorers.

Travis' medal score in yesterday's qualifying round, and one or two of the younger western golfers, and in spite of the downfay. Travis, Mr. Ormiston of Pitcher Champton Western golfers, and in spite of the downpour turdged over the course with their favorites.

Thirteen players who tied % for the last two places in the qualifying list played of the fortunate ones, and were paired with Maturin Bailou of Appawamis and G. H. Leslie of Skokle, respectively. Both Fuller and James won in fours, James holding and 12-foot put and Fuller goling down from the fortunate ones, and were paired with Maturin Bailou of Appawamis and G. H. Leslie of Skokle, respectively. Both Fuller and James won in fours, James holding and 12-foot put and Fuller goling down from the fortunate ones, and were paired with Maturin Bailou of Appawamis and G. H. Leslie of Skokle, respectively. Both Fuller and James won in fours, James holding and 12-foot put and Fuller goling down from the fortunate ones, and were paired with Maturin Bailou of Appawamis and G. H. Leslie of Skokle, respectively. Both Fuller and James won in fours, James holding and 12-foot put and Fuller goling down from the fortunate ones, and were paired with Maturin Bailou of Appawamis and G. H. Leslie of Skokle, respectively. Bessenting point in the career of pite fighters is supposed to be long passed.

The rain ceased entirely before 10 o'clock and a strong southers the wounted the course. This did not improve





# THE \$10,000 STAKE AT DETROIT

town, the city is not bolling over with eagerness to have a match at all. Only a card of exceptional merit can bring out the throngs that joined the West End Club early in the year.

Event Was the Animal's Maiden Race and He Was Entered Against Horses Any One of Which Could Trot in 2:15 or Faster DETROIT. July 16.—Rythmic, a big, fine-

betreoit, July 16.—Rythmic, a big, finely gaited trotting stallion from Paris, Ky..
blind in both eyes, but game as a buildog,
won the classic of the trotting turf, the
Merchants' and Manufacturers' \$10,000 stake

here.

It was the blind horse's maiden race.

Never before had he faced a starter, and
his owner had entered him against trotters any one of which could trot a mile in 2:15 or faster. He was worthy of his owner's confidence, and won the race in three straight heats, the fastest one being in

Park. The worst will start Tuesday, how seene for five games. The first contest that of Tuesday, is a postponed affair.

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JOSEPH SCHWAB IN ST. LOUIS

Big Steel Magnate's Brother Inspects

Steel Plants on the East

Side.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

The Pioneers defeated the J. P. Rentz Sunday afternon at Forest Park by a score of 15 to 14. The feature of the game was the heavy batting of C. Hollweg.

The St. Louis corkball team defeated the strong Gereland team by a score of 9 to 0. They would like to hear from all teams of any age or size. Address J. Bice, 2009 St. Louis avenue.

The Chicksaw Boys defeated the Manhattan-Sunday morning by a score of 5 to 3. They would like to hear from all teams in the 15 and 22 year old class. Address George Heisis, 2010 St. Vincent avenue.

# PITCHER IN BACK

Arthur Dorrit Probably Fatally Wounded William Whallen.

CANNELI/TON, Ind., July 16.—Arthur Dorritt, a baseball umpire, shot and prob-ably fatally wounded William Whalen here. There was a game being played be-tween the team from Owensbore, Ky., and here. There was a game being lower tween the team from Owensboro, Ky., and the Cannelltons.

Whalen was pitching for the Owensboro team, while Dorrit was the umpire. Whalen and Dorrit had some words over a decision, and they came to blows.

Finally Dorrit drew his pistel and shot Whallen in the back as he was running.

Dorrit is under arrest.

Questions About Sport Answered. D. N. B.-A bets B that the Chicago White Sox beat the St. Louis Browns July 13, neither being aware that a double-head-er was to be played. The teams break even. Who wins? The money should be taken down and the bet called off.

DISCOMFORT AFTER MEALS.

adway's RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., N. Y.

# TO SHOOT RIVAL

Italian Marchioness Sought to Revenge Her Wrongs.

SHOT THREE TIMES AT WOMAN

JURY ACQUITTED HER UPON HEARING HER STORY.

She Had Been Loyal to Marquis and acrificed Her Fortune for Him, but He Drove Her From Home.

MILAN, Italy, July 16.—A painful but very dramatic story has been unfolded at a trial for attempted murder just brought

It will be remembered that last month a lady well known in Italian society, Mar-chioness Ricci, who is the daughter of a court official, fired on her rival in love, wounding her badly.

The marchioness was driving through the streets of Voghera when, perceiving Signora Chiostergi, the rival in question, she stopped the cab and emptied three chambers of her revolver at her. The wounds of the signora were serious, but fortunately not fatal. While trying to escape the the signora were serious, but fortunatenot fatal. While trying to escape the
archioness was arrested, and was charged
th attempted murder.
About a week ago the trial began at the
size Court and excited unusual interest
account of the touching drams of man's
fidelity and woman's love which was
are revealed. Bome 20 years ago the prisier was married to a very rich gentlean, the Marquis Dallarosa, with whom
e had fallen passionately in love.
From one cause or another the marriage
d not prove to be a very happy one.
Inancial recklessness on the part of the
arquis is alleged to have been one of
e chief reasons for disunion. Ruin, hower, was averted by the wife, who depited her whole fortune to assisting her
isband, besides obtaining help from differit members of her family.
And these sacrifices were, however, to no
arrose, and when the dowry was squanired, the poor woman is said to have sufred deep sorrows and deprivations. Then
a marquis became entangled in an ingrue with Signora Chiostersi, and, abanning himself to his infatuations, he exilled the wife from her home.
This, as it appears, happened 12 years
to. Night after night, it is said, the marloness stayed before the door of her forer home, entreating and weeping, in thein hope of regaining her husband's love,
hen, finding that all her efforts were
utiless, she retired to the chorister, but
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mastic solitudes, and the unhappy womheard advorce bill. Fearing that her rival
light eventually be enabled to supplant
or legally, she was seized with a paroxysm
is anger, and issued forth from her reeat with the object of killing the woman
ho had gained her husband's affection.
He result is stated above.
This is the sad story which was related
to the trial, which lasted four days. It
yidently touched the jury, for they unaninously acquited the marchioness, who was
mmediately set at liberty. On hearing the
word the lady fainted. She was afterserd removed in a carriage, followed by
an enormous crowd, who eagerly demontrated their symptiny, cheering her, enleavoring to kiss her dress and waving
mandkerchiefs at the carriage window. The
husband and Signora Chiostergi have left
town.

## CITY NEWS.

CRAWFORD'S have cut the prices on the elebrated Shankey Screens during the summer Sale to about half the original Important, Because of Negotiabost; it would be well to supply your future

Masonry as Adequate Protectors

ique, the former representing the American Museum of Natural History, and the latter the United States Geological Survey, in the investigation of the volcanic outbursts in the islands, have returned to New York. in the islands, have returned to New York.

"By building large houses of solid masonry, into which people could flee for refuge, I think the most serious danger from possible subsequent eruptions could be minimised, both in St. Vincent and St. Plerre," said Prof. Curtis. "In Orange Hill, St. Vincent, 130 persons were saved by rushing into a cellar so situated that they were protected against the volcanic blast, which is proof that similar protection can be provided by the authorities against future eruptions."

Garfield's Son-in-Law Appointed. NEW YORK, July 16 .- J. Stanley Brown. son-in-law and secretary of the late President Garfield, has been appointed assistant to President Baldwin of the Long Island Railroad. For a number of years Mr. Brown was assistant secretary of the Union Pacific Railroad Co., and secretary to E. H. Harriman, chairman of the Union Pacific board of directors.

To All Who Write.

Prec trial packages of a most remarkable rem-dy are being mailed to all who will write the leate Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood, that the in-stitute has decided to distribute free trial pack-ages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer from any form of sexual realment, resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varico-tals, or emaciation of parts can now oure them-sies at home.

SHERIFF WHO KILLED "BILLY THE KID"



Rome Seeks Our Acknowledgment of Her as Power.

WHY FRIAR CASE IS DELAYED

Movey and Prof. George Carroll Curtis, who have been in St. Vincent and Martin-lique, the former representing the Martin-lique.

That

Cov. Tart has been instructed to insist that the friars shall be removed from the archipelago. The Vatican has refused to remove them, assenting their right to stay under the Paris treaty of peace.

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# THE BULL'S-EYE

Man From Texas Who Killed "Billy the Kid."

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AMAZES NEW YORKERS BY HIS MARKSMANSHIP.

Tells the Post-Dispatch Correspondent the True Story of the Hunting Down and Killing of the Notorious Border Desperado.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Patrick J. Gar rett, the New Mexico sheriff who hunted down and killed the notorious outlaw, "Billy the Kid," is visiting New York for the first time in his life. He was appointed collector of customs at El Paso, Tex., last vinter. Recently he and some cattlemen ocked horns over the question of his appraisement of some yearlings. The Board of General Appraisers was appealed to, and the importers tomorrow.

The former sheriff, who is staying at the Marlborough, is looking around New York by himself mostly.

Garrett amazed the crowds at Coney Island by his workmanship at the shooting galleries. He hit the buil's eye at any shot and has almost bankrupted the proprietors.

Pen Portrait of

the Noted Texan. He is very tall and very straight, and looks sturdy and strong in every inch of his six feet four. His manner is subdued and he talks in a low tone and most modwhen the conversation is about him-

estly when the conversation is about himself.

To the direct question, "Sheriff, how many notches are there on your gun?" he blushed like a school girl, and said: "Oh, they are only scratches. They were all accidents, mine were."

It was twenty-one years ago that Billy Bonney, with a record of killing eleven men, was brought to book by this quiet, determined man. Garrett was a deputy sheriff in Las Cruces. He had kept a small store in the new country, and on occasions had sat opposite "Billy the Kid" at the poker table. The outlaw, whose exploits were the talk of the country then, as Tracy's are today, had associated with him a gang of six men who broke every law and defied all authority.

"We had got the gang," said Garrett, to the Post-Dispatch correspondent when pressed to tell the true story of how he killed the outlaw, "Three were dead and three were alive. Billy had murdered a man on the Indian reservation while stealing horses, and he was sentenced to be hanged on May 28, 1881. He broke out of the Lincoin County jail a few nights before that and escaped after killing a deputy sheriff and a United States marshal. I was sent after him.

Face to Face With the Outlaw. "On the night of July 12 I got to Peter Maxwell's ranch. I left my two men out-side and went-in to see Maxwell, whom I knew well. Peter was lying in bed in a corner. I put my Winchester against the wall and sat down on the bed to talk with why Friar Case is Delayed.

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"I have pronounced views on some subjects, Mr. President, but I know enough to keep them to myself when they don't agree with the men around me."

Garrett was appointed, and now he thinks Mr. Roosevelt is the best and broadest allround President this country ever had. He sald so yesterday when he told with regret how his duties as sheriff kept him from taking out a company of rough."

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